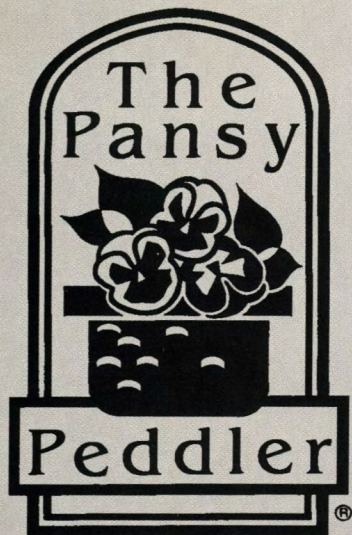


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# Workshop Inspires Thank-You Note



The KAΘ Communications staff: *back:* Liz Appel Rinck, Γ/Butler, editor; Maureen Fahey Bowers, ΔΣ/Ball State, art director; *front:* Jodi Verdiccio, ΔΘ/Florida, communications assistant; Ansley Paulsen, ΓΔ/Georgia, associate editor; Linda Cauger, administrative assistant.

Several months ago, I attended a Stephen Covey workshop. Those of you who are not self-help-book aficionados may not recognize Covey's name, but he is the wildly popular author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, *First Things First*, and *Principle-Centered Leadership*.

I am not ordinarily an enthusiastic seminar attendee: I just don't seem to get much out of sitting and listening to some authority talk. The Covey workshop, though, was good; so good, in fact, that I am still thinking (and now writing!) about it.

One interesting portion of Covey's presentation addressed the difference between dependence, independence, and interdependence.

*Dependence* in a working relationship, he explained, occurs when one person has an inappropriate reliance on another.

Obviously, this is not a good situation.

*Independence* occurs when no one per-

son relies on any other. Although it has good connotations in other contexts, independence is not a good thing in a work environment.

What we should strive for in our working relationships is *interdependence*. This occurs when each person relies to a certain extent on all the others. In other words, interdependence results in teamwork.

Teamwork is, of course, vitally important to a magazine editor. No matter how talented, one person simply cannot create an entire publication by him- or herself. Even editors slaving in their basements over small pamphlets aimed at niche audiences have to rely on other people. Somebody else made the computer or other printing equipment; somebody else made the paper; in most cases, somebody else is going to deliver the finished product.

*The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* is not a small pamphlet—nor is it produced in someone's basement—and its production four times each year would be impossible without the help of many people. Some of these people work directly on *The Magazine*: writing articles, proofreading, laying out pages. Others are busy answering the phones, buying supplies, paying the bills, keeping the computer network running, and updating the membership database. They probably don't think about the impact they have on *The Magazine*!

So, at the risk of sounding like an Academy Award recipient without a prepared speech, I'd like to say thank you to everyone whose hard work contributes to our Fraternity's official publication. "There isn't room to list all of your names," I'd like to say. "But you know who you are. Thank you for your time. Thank you for your help-

fulness. Thank you for everything!" There. I said it.

Periodically, our art director urges me to include a photo of myself with one of these Over the Desktop columns. "People like to know what other people look like," she says.

She has a point, I think, but the problem is that I am not at all photogenic. In almost every snapshot, I wind up looking like the sort of person who uses the express line at the grocery even though she knows there are too many items in her cart. In my passport photo, I look like an international terrorist. It's awful. And most of my school photos (which are all safely hidden away) are beyond description.

So I've come up with a compromise. The photo you see here is of the five women who work in communications at Headquarters. In true team fashion, we are all dissatisfied with this photo! But I hope you enjoy seeing what we look like (on a really bad day!). And we will *not* be discussing how many rolls of film it took to get even a semi-decent shot.

Loyally,

Liz Appel Rinck, Editor  
Gamma/Butler

## CORRECTIONS

- Jessica McNickle, Kappa/Kansas, was omitted from her chapter's list of Phi Beta Kappa initiates in the Autumn 1997 issue.
- Jane Moran Schubert made a donation to the Foundation in honor of Linda Moran Schmidt. Linda's last name was omitted from the Honorary & Memorial Gifts listing in the Winter 1997-98 issue.

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## Theta Legacies

Editor's note: *We received a number of responses to the letter about unpledged Theta legacies written by Charlene Conway Manuel and to the letter that Peggy Jo Coker, vice-president membership, wrote in reply. Both letters were published in the Winter 1997-98 issue of The Magazine. For more information about the Fraternity's legacy policies, please turn to "Legacies: A Vital Link in Our Chain," on page 19 of this issue.*

Although her reaction is most understandable, it is to be hoped that Charlene Conway Manuel will reconsider having nothing further to do with Theta. Theta membership can offer consolation and sympathy for this. I hoped my daughter would become a Theta, too; she missed the necessary meeting, and I later found she really just wasn't interested. I assumed I was the only family member with this situation, but I subsequently discovered that my Theta cousin's daughters had not been interested, either, and with a Theta mother and grandmother, my brother's daughters also did not join a Greek organization. Unquestionably, women now have a broader range of choice.

What appeals as fundamentally desirable to one generation may not to the next. For a while it seemed that the gen-

eral trend was more sociological than social, and the drinking reported at that time no doubt repelled many girls. My daughter has found other means of social and inspirational influence, and she has had as roommates and friends a girl whose parents were from India, a girl from Indonesia, and a girl from Taiwan. If we are not fraternally sisters, I think each of us has nevertheless been able to give the other something that otherwise might not have been possible.

By renouncing Theta, Charlene is slighting her older daughter [also a Theta], which hardly seems fair. Perhaps she would consider Ann Landers's and Dear Abby's advice, "If life hands you a lemon, make lemonade," and recognize that she has the beginnings of a Panhellenic family. Surely each daughter could contribute, and Charlene might find herself luckier than she had thought.

**ILSE NESBITT JONES**

**KAPPA/KANSAS**

Reading the letter from Charlene Conway Manuel in the winter issue made me realize that she probably represents hundreds of people who have had similar experiences. I am sure Peggy Jo Coker has heard from many, as she did from me last year.

I was shocked and deeply hurt when my 4.0, volunteer worker, class favorite, homecoming queen, etc., daughter was taken to Preference and did not receive a bid. I was told that even though she had been one of the top rushees, the chapter thought she wasn't interested. (She tends to be shy at first.) We both bounced back, she much more quickly than I, and she is so excited to be a Chi Omega. I am thrilled to be a Chi O "mom."

I truly believe that the best scenario is to no longer have legacies, period. As Mrs. Coker states, "... each generation creates more legacies." More and more mothers—from all sororities—will be alienated as their daughters are not pledged.

**PAMELA MILKS VODVARKA**

**BETA DELTA/ARIZONA**

**VIA E-MAIL**

It is with sadness and a real sense of disappointment that I read the letter Charlene Conway Manuel directed to

*The Magazine.* I am sorry that her daughter was passed over by her own chapter during the rush process. But more than that, I regret the fact that Charlene would be so hasty as to withdraw her own support of that chapter and indeed the greater Theta organization.

I hope Charlene will look back and remember her own pledge day and the next four years and think about the other legacies that may have been treated in a similar manner. Did it mean so much to her then? She can remember the wonderful times she had as a member of the sorority up to and including the time her eldest daughter had a chance to be a member of that chapter. Surely the times were glorious then. She must have simply wonderful memories of her sisters and the great times on campus. How can she turn her back on what was and think only of this one thing that didn't go quite the way that she thought it should?

Moreover, one of the things that I remember most vividly about my time in Theta was the regular reading of the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, particularly verses four through seven. They tell us that "love is patient and kind," that it doesn't insist on its own way and is not resentful, that it bears all things.

So the thing that might be best at this point is to be thankful that her daughter has been selected to be a Chi Omega. God is working for her daughter's good in this situation, although she may not know for years what the good is.

I hope that Charlene will forgive Theta in general and the chapter in particular for what has occurred. I believe that her life will take on new meaning when she is able to do that and see the larger picture, believing that love is best.

**JANET LARSEN HARRINGTON**  
**TAU/NORTHWESTERN**

*Letters to The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine may be edited for length.*

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# Living in Jordan

**W**hen I made the decision to move to Amman, Jordan, it was a surprise to both my family and to me. Although Jordan is my father's original homeland, I had never imagined that one day it would be my home as well. On July 7, 1996, my adventure began when I arrived at the Queen Alia International Airport, Amman, in the Hashimite Kingdom of Jordan. There was no telling what might lie ahead.

First and foremost, there was the loving family I rediscovered. So many aunts, uncles, and cousins were waiting to welcome me into their arms, homes, and lives. Also, there was an entire country waiting to be explored. With all of the rich history to learn and the still-preserved historical sites to visit, I acted much like a tourist in the first months after my arrival. I relished my treks through ancient Roman cities, Crusader castles, Byzantine mosaics, Turkish forts, and Petra, a famous landmark carved out of the side of a mountain. Being centrally located in the Middle East, I was able to take trips to Turkey to visit the Hagia Sophia and to the ancient city of Samarkand, known today as Damascus, in Syria. I hope to visit Egypt and Israel as well.

I wanted to learn the Arabic language and familiarize myself with the Arabic culture, traditions, and people. I also wanted to know that I was giving something back in return. A few months after my arrival, I accepted a position teaching English at the Modern American School in Amman, Jordan's capital city. Although my degree is in international economics (with minors in

international business and French), I found this to be an irresistible challenge. My years of volunteering with the Big Sisters program and tutoring non-English speaking children of Middle Eastern graduate students at OSU made me look forward to working with children again.

I felt that being a teacher would give me the opportunity not only to teach a language, but also to represent the culture, country, and values that I grew up with in America's heartland. It was important for me to demonstrate that being an American is much more than a way of dressing and behaving; that it also means having a certain code of ethics, morals, and values not that different from those I encountered in Jordan. I felt that it was important that people in this part of the world understand that what America has to offer is more than just a higher standard of living or cutting-edge technology, and that one can enjoy everything the West has to offer and still have basic family and traditional values. My hope is that, in some small way, I will be able to communicate that to the people that I meet here, especially my students, as most of what people in the Middle East know about the West is what they see in movies, soap operas, and commercial television.

Shortly after arriving in Jordan, before I began teaching, I joined the



While visiting the ancient city of Petra, Reema Oklah posed with several members of the Jordanian desert patrol.

American Women's Association of Amman and I found the kind of support and friendship that I had enjoyed in Kappa Alpha Theta. Their advice and guidance was wonderful, and I had a new group of peers, mentors, and friends to compliment the support that I received through letters and late-night phone calls from my Theta sisters.

When I came back to Oklahoma City for the summer, I was fortunate enough to see some of my pledge sisters in our monthly 'Bunko' game. After two—and in some cases three—years of not seeing them, it was refreshing to walk into a room full of warm friendly smiles. As much as I loved Theta as a college student, my love, respect, and pride for Theta continues to grow today. ■

*Located in the  
Middle East, Jordan  
has Syria, Iraq, Saudi  
Arabia, and Israel  
as neighbors.*

**By Reema Oklah,  
BZ/Oklahoma State**

Kristin Yates, Gamma Epsilon/Western Ontario, is the coordinator of this column, which appears in each spring and autumn issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. She writes:

The alumnae-at-large page is a way for Thetas who do not have local alumnae clubs or chapters to stay in touch and share their experiences. Please take the time to write, fax or E-mail the unique stories of your life to be included here. As a Canadian alumna, I would like to extend a special invitation to my Canadian sisters to send submissions, as there are many of you who live in areas without local Theta chapters or alumnae groups. Also, to our Thetas in the military: I am working on an alumnae-at-large page devoted specifically to you, so please drop me a line (including a recent photo\*, if possible) for inclusion.

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## SNAPSHOTS



**BARBARA TOM JOWELL, BΣ/SMU**, is the proud co-author of the recently published *After He's Gone: A Guide for Widowed and Divorced Women*

(Birch Lane Press/Carol

Publishing Group; January 1998; \$21.95 hardcover). The book was written by two women who have experienced firsthand the loss of a mate, either to death or divorce. Jowell and her coauthor, Donnette Schwisow, prove to the newly single woman that she can have a long and satisfying life.

NationsBank has named **LISA EDELMANN MCLAUGHLIN, BP/DUKE**, senior vice-president and team manager for trust consulting and wealth management services in its private client group in St. Louis. In addition to her new position, McLaughlin is the vice-president of the Estate Planning Council of St. Louis, a recent nominee to the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, and a frequent speaker to professional and community groups on estate planning, transfer tax, and charitable topics.



Author **JUDY ORTH BERRY, AO/OKLAHOMA**, announces the publication by Allyn and Bacon of *Lifespan Perspectives on the Family and*

*Disability*. Dr. Berry is a Professor of Psychology at the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Michael Hardman of the University of Utah is the book's coauthor.

The Burr Ridge Village Board and Park District Board of Commissioners have recently named a park in honor of **PURDIE NELSON MCCULLOUGH, T/NORTHWESTERN**, recognizing her service and her essential mission, "Protecting open space." The Purdie McCullough Park sits on the corner of Plainfield and County Line Roads, Burr Ridge, Ill., and was dedicated October 11, 1997.

**PAIGE STROHSON, AY/WASHBURN**, recently was selected to receive the Presidents Award at the San Diego County Apartment Association Awards Dinner. This award is given to a member who contributes leadership, resources, time, and ideas to the Association.

**HEIDI GEORGE JOHNSON, ΔΩ/TEXAS A&M**, was recently named District and Regional Teacher of the Year for McAuliffe Elementary School in Highland Village, Texas. Johnson's honor reflects her dedication to education and her lifelong ambition for teaching. According to McAuliffe principal Mary Ann Ritchie, Johnson "...is an excellent teacher because of her dedication and enthusiasm."



**KERI SIMONETTI, AN/MONTANA**, recently completed the financial consultant training program at D.A. Davidson & Co.'s corporate headquarters in Great

Falls, Mont., by passing the exams required by the National Association of Securities Dealers. Simonetti is a registered associate in DAD's Missoula office.

The **INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER** was recently presented with a CASPER (Community Appreciation for Service in Public Enlightenment and Relations) Award for their Casas for Kids fundraiser project. This group's successful and creative promotion with local builders raised more than \$210,000 in what judges called "... a wonderfully creative idea—putting play houses to work to help kids...."

Homecoming at **DRAKE UNIVERSITY** this year turned into a Theta tradition for two members of **BETA KAPPA CHAPTER** at Drake. **KATE STERNOWSKI** relinquished the homecoming crown to **JORDAN POWELL** on October 10, 1997.

**DOROTHY JACOBS CARPENTER, A/DEPAUW**, has achieved her vision of creating a children's museum for the children of DuPage County, Ill. After many hours of studying children's museums across the country, attending

workshops on the subject, and surveying more than 300 parents, Carpenter "... jumped into the museum business in 1987." With the creation of a traveling museum and several hands-on exhibits, the museum has amused hundreds of children ages two to eight over the years. The museum plans to move into a permanent location in Naperville, Ill., in the near future.



**DIANE SOVEY MCCARY, BΠ/MICHIGAN STATE**, competed in the 1997 Ironman Triathlon World Championships and won the 55-59 year-old women's division.

Her win was historical in that McCary was the first person from Kailua-Kona, Hawaii (the home of the Ironman competition), to win that age division. McCary's husband, Pat, said it best when he said, "What a woman!"

**DOLORES PLESTED, BI/COLORADO**, was recently honored as one of several recipients of the Colorado Historical Society's Stephen H. Hart Award for distinguished lifetime service in the field of Colorado historic preservation. Presented at the society's 118th annual meeting, Plested's Hart Award was for "... more than 35 years of devotion and service to the preservation of the history of Trinidad, Colo." At age 89, Plested still does tai chi exercises each morning and maintains a hectic schedule of meetings and social events.

**MEGHAN SCANLON, I/CORNELL**, a second-year MBA candidate in the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia, was recently awarded a \$2,500 scholarship from the Pension Real Estate Association (PREA), a professional association whose mission is to promote and enhance investment.

**KELLEY DOWNING, ΓY/MIAMI UNIVERSITY**, has recently been appointed marketing manager of foundations and endowments for The Bartlett Institutional Client Group. Bartlett & Co. is a registered investment advisory group based in Cincinnati, Ohio.





This year's "Treat or Treat" at the **Gamma Chi Chapter** at **Fresno State** was a big success. **Shamron Spence, Jamie Homer, Sarah Dauer, and Heather Cornwell** pose with some of the lucky candy recipients.



Backpacking abroad, **Gwen Dedrick, ΔO/Alabama;** **Molly Cliffel, Π/Albion;** and **Robin Lloyd, ΔO/Alabama,** met at a mountain hostel in Grimmelwald, Switzerland.



Three cheers for Theta were heard as the third **Strelzin** daughter became a member of the **Gamma Phi Chapter** at **Texas Tech** this fall. **Sandra, Laura, and Sara** pose during Laura's initiation banquet.



Twelve members of the **Pi Chapter** at **Albion**—back row: **Jane McVicker Adamczyk, Rebecca Kelser Burton, Sue Ann Davis, Patricia Grover Petri;** middle row: **Kris Kline Hower, Jean Skulstad, Susan Zimmermann Whitaker, Nancy Coon Vaughn;** front row: **Susan Sadler, Camie Maxim Cromie, Susan Peterson Walsh, Cosette Tracy Campbell**—celebrated their 20-year reunion on Hilton Head Island, SC, recently.



The **Yakima, Wash., Alumnae Chapter** recently presented a donation check to the local area **CASA** program, bringing the chapter's three-year total to \$5,000. Pictured are **CASA** Coordinators **Teri Chacon** and **Teresa Andres** and Theta officers **Kathy Eakin Hodges, ΑΣ/Washington State,** and **Debbie Dolquist Arcand, ΑΣ/Washington State.** Seated are their Theta moms, **Mary Twohy Eakin, ΑΣ/Washington State,** and **Bev White Dolquist, ΑΣ/Washington State.**



**Ashley Young, AN/Montana,** was selected as the 1997 Homecoming Queen at the University of Montana. Young is pictured with **Josh Strika, ΦΓΔ,** Homecoming King.





Members of the **Boston Metro Alumnae Chapter** and the **Zeta Xi Chapter** at **Harvard-Radcliffe** took an ice-skating break. Pictured: **Corine Buchheit Parigian**,  $\Gamma\Theta$ /**Carnegie-Mellon**; **Ann Robinson**,  $\Sigma\Xi$ /**Harvard-Radcliffe**; **Susan Calobrisi Greene**, **BN/Florida State**; **Maura Middleton**,  $\Xi$ /**Wesleyan**; **Karen Lovett**,  $\Xi\Xi$ /**Villanova**; **Jaclyn Ward**,  $\Sigma\Xi$ /**Harvard-Radcliffe**; **Kim Ondreck**,  $\text{ET}$ /**Yale**; **Kelly Monaghan**,  $\Gamma\Xi$ /**Western Ontario**; and **Paula Burkes**, **BZ/Oklahoma State**.



**Cathie Waters Cardelucci**,  $\text{B}\Xi$ /**UCLA**, is pictured with **Nancy Martin Morgan**, **BN/Florida State**, during the Opening Night Gala of the 1997 Junior League of Orange County, California's annual fundraiser. The Christmas Company project supports many Orange County organizations that prevent child abuse, including CASA. This year, Cardelucci served as the fundraiser's chairman, while Morgan serves as president of the JLOCC.



**Bill and Nicole Scherer**, **Bill and Stephanie Hilgedag**, **Mike and Erika Kennedy**, and **Mike and Mallory Muinzer** attended a football game as part of the 1997 Dad's Day activities at the **Alpha Chi Chapter** at **Purdue**.



These members of the **Columbus Alumnae Chapter** gathered for a holiday craft workshop at the **Alpha Gamma Chapter** house at **Ohio State** in November.



**Celeste Cook Williams**,  $\text{AT}$ /**Ohio State**, and **Sarah McCall**, also  $\text{AT}$ /**Ohio State**, discovered that they each shared a three-generation legacy in the same chapter, a family heritage in Maine, and a lasting friendship when they vacationed together last summer. Their appreciation for the Kappa Alpha Theta link became stronger as they realized, "There are no generational gaps in Theta; we are all sisters!"



**Mary Beth Sartor Obermeyer**,  $\Gamma\Pi$ /**Iowa State** (left) saw her daughter, **Kristin Obermeyer Quinby**,  $\text{Z}\Phi$ /**Pepperdine** (center), become a Theta last year when Quinby's local sorority affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. At the right is **Libby Ballin Fanrow**,  $\text{Z}\Phi$ /**Pepperdine**, whose recent initiation provided an additional bond between she and her grandmother, **Ruth Hopper Ballin**,  $\text{BE}$ /**Oregon State**.





Several alumnae members of the **Zeta Eta Chapter** at **Wofford College** gathered for a weekend of rekindled sisterhood in Black Mountain, NC. Pictured are (clockwise from bottom left): **Salley Parrott Hyatt**, **Beth Varner Broadwell**, **Georgia Thackston**, **Tina Erlhoff**, **Suzanne Henderson Blosser**, **Caroline Curry Scharer**, **Jennifer Claggett Metts**, and **Susan Harper Schacht**.



These members of the **Alpha Chi Chapter** at **Purdue** gathered to celebrate the wedding of **Wendy Wolf Sauer**. Back row: **Laurie Valenta Gravagna**, **Angela Hale**, **Lea Coffin Schruppf**, **Amy Dunn Flores**, **Marie Barnet Berghult**; middle row: **Dawn Page**, **Becky Berkeley Brown**, **Susan Annable**, **Stacey Anderson**, **Andrea Schwartz Goldsmith**; front row: **Susan Singer McCrabb**, **Jessica Sommer**, **Wendy Wolf Sauer**, **Sandra Pappas**.



While making a recent MRD visit, **Katie Busby Morrow**, **EZ/Mississippi**, visited **Pat Murphy Forbes**, **X/Syracuse**, an old family friend, and discovered that they had more than neighborhoods in common. They are pictured here with Pat's husband, **Charles**.



Although the **Gamma Eta Chapter** of **Massachusetts** was disestablished more than 20 years ago, the friendship lives on. Back row: **Lucille Michael Morrell**, **Joy Johnston Cahill**, **Jane Madden**, **Martha Driscoll Cesarz**, **Helena Virtanen Hoag** and front row: **Martha Blunt Munsell**, **Jane Burke Mooney**, **Rosemary Driscoll**, **Janice Bowlby Hourihan**, **Suzanne Flynn**, and **Donna Salemi-Podolsk** enjoyed a holiday reunion. Any Gamma Etas interested in joining any future reunions may contact Donna at 617-332-9651.

Founders Day 1998 was celebrated at the **Delta Sigma Chapter** at **Ball State** with a record turnout of alumnae. The celebration was also the inspiration for a new scholarship in honor of "Mom" Morrison, a Theta dear to the women of Delta Sigma. The chapter hopes to award the scholarship next year.





# On Campus: Slices of Life

► Editor's note: In each spring issue of The Magazine, we publish short articles written by college chapter editors. These articles are compiled into a feature—On Campus—that is intended to give readers a sense of what life is like for Theta collegians across the US and Canada. In the following 17 articles, college editors tell us a little bit about their campuses and/or the communities in which their schools are located.

## A/DePauw

From her ears hang gold pansy earrings. The brooch on her blouse is a wreath of pansies. She has witnessed two World Wars, a Depression, and participated in the growth of a women's fraternity.

When Catherine Tillotson McCord, Alpha/DePauw, celebrated her 100th birthday in July, she received more than 400 cards and gifts from Thetas in Greencastle, Ind., and around the world.

As the daughter of a minister, Catherine Tillotson lived in many cities, but it wasn't until her family moved to Greencastle that she finally found a home. Three doors down the street from the Tillotson home was the home of Bettie Locke Hamilton. Although she was unaware of Mrs. Hamilton's role in Theta's history, Catherine remembers telling a male friend in college-preparatory school that she wanted to follow in her neighbor's footsteps—attending Indiana Asbury (now DePauw) and joining her sorority. Those wishes came true.

After graduation, Catherine remained at DePauw, working for the president of the university. She also married and remained dedicated to Kappa Alpha Theta. For

more than 50 years, she participated in every initiation ceremony at the Alpha Chapter, and at other chapters as well. She is especially proud of having initiated two women who later became presidents of the Fraternity.

Catherine's apartment in Asbury Towers, a retirement home, is filled with cards and letters from friends and family. Each day, she climbs the three flights of stairs to her room, rather than taking the elevator. And she still believes that DePauw and Greencastle are her true home.

—Jennifer Monty, A

## AT/Ohio State

The fall semester at Alpha Gamma Chapter at

Ohio State University was very busy, despite the fact that we did not have rush. The Ohio State University Greek system decided to defer our rush process to the winter quarter of our school year. We are very excited about this change; by deferring our rush, many more girls had the opportunity to participate.

Our chapter also had the opportunity this fall to help our national philanthropy, CASA, with their Third Annual Ohio CASA Association conference. More than 50 women from our chapter volunteered their time for the convention. We registered participants, acted as hostesses, and provided an extra hand when needed. While working at this convention, we learned about and listened to CASA volunteers speak of the work they had done for CASA. It was a great opportunity for our chapter to participate, because we saw how vital this organization really is to children. I personally feel that the experience gave our chapter more incentive to raise money for this great charity, because we were able to really see how the whole organization functions and how much of a difference these volunteers really make in the life of a child.

We as a chapter were very proud to volunteer our time to this convention.

Thanks to Kappa Alpha Theta for choosing such a

great philanthropy to be involved with.

—Alison Rasmus, AT

## AE/Brown

Working in tandem with Brown University's Greek Council this autumn, the Alpha Epsilon Chapter helped organize a trick-or-treat extravaganza for the local Providence, RI, preschools and elementary schools. The Thursday before Halloween, all of the fraternities and sororities decorated their lounges, purchased candy, and organized different events for their guests. Between three and four hundred youngsters flocked to the various buildings to trick or treat, wander through student-run haunted houses, and have fun.

In addition to doling out goodies, Kappa Alpha Theta organized face-painting stations for children who wanted to enhance their costumes. We also prepared a Ping-Pong toss for the kids, who each had two chances to win and take home as a prize one of 36 goldfish we purchased. Not only was it a great way to serve the Providence community, but it also gave a lot of children a chance to have a safe place to trick-or-treat and celebrate Halloween with fun and games. A good time was had by all.

—Valerie Phillips, AE

## AH/Vanderbilt

Music city, U.S.A.—otherwise known as Nashville, Tenn.—expands at such a fast pace that it is difficult to describe this hometown for the Alpha Eta Chapter in just a few words. Professional sports are growing in popularity in Nashville because of the new arena downtown and plans for a stadium for the Tennessee Oilers. Keeping up with the Nashville tradition of high standards in entertainment, nationally recognized names like the Rolling Stones and Planet Hollywood are beginning to dominate talk around town. However, the "locals" know

well that musical talent is still found in hole-in-the-wall venues downtown.

Legend has it that Garth Brooks's favorite place to eat in Nashville is Pancake Pantry in historic Hillsboro Village, adjacent to Vanderbilt University. Legend or no legend, Vandy students often join the long lines on weekend mornings for their own taste of the restaurant's famous buttermilk pancakes. Hillsboro Village had a facelift during the past few years, though, and now it's a place to have a cappuccino, examine the latest photography exhibit, smell the tempting aroma from the French bakery next door, and grab sushi for dinner.

It's true that there is something for everyone in Nashville. The presence of different cultures in this city is growing stronger, and it is exciting to live in a place that welcomes such diversity.

—Paige Orr, AH

## AΦ/Newcomb-Tulane

The Thetas at Tulane keep busy in every aspect of sorority life, and then we do even more. Our parties and mixers are always fantastic. We also know the local alumnae pretty well. During Tulane's Parents' Weekend, we had a brunch for our visiting parents and local alums. A recent chapter meeting became Career Night when alumnae spoke about their careers and offered lots of great advice to our aspiring chapter.

But it is our location in New Orleans that helps us be really outstanding. Almost every weekend, we have another opportunity to give something back to the city as we support various community service events. We participated in Revlon's Run/Walk for Breast Cancer, and we volunteered at the Audubon Zoo during its annual Halloween festivities. We participated in Take Back the Night, an annual event supporting victims of rape, and we repainted a junior high

Members of the Alpha Gamma Chapter at Ohio State volunteered at the Ohio CASA Association Conference. They posed with a model of a specially designed Ohio state license plate.







**Alpha Eta members Carolyn Porter and Paige Orr enjoyed the atmosphere in a French bakery near the Vanderbilt campus.**



Very often, we'll team up with another fraternity to travel by bus to the game. Dad's Day is also hosted at the Rose Bowl. Every year, our dads look forward to hanging out with their daughters and watching a football game.

Fall is also the time of our new annual philanthropy event, The Theta Shootout. Hosted in our sunny Southern California courtyard, members from each fraternity compete in a basketball free-throw contest. Each fraternity and sorority donates money for dinner and the basketball entrance fees, which are then donated to CASA on behalf of Beta Xi.

When spring comes around, almost everyone enjoys taking weekend trips to the beach to study and relax. There is usually a huge beach volleyball tournament around this time of year, in which sororities from the entire Southern California area participate. It is always fun to meet Thetas from neighboring schools, or to catch up with old friends from different campuses.

When things aren't as hectic on campus, many of the Thetas head into Westwood, our college town, where they can find anything from \$1.50 sub-

marine sandwiches to a five-star restaurant. Westwood boasts a large amount of entertainment as well. In a five-block radius, there are 11 movie theaters, including some who host premieres to blockbuster movies. Therefore, it is not uncommon to see Hollywood celebrities roaming the area. In addition, there is also entertainment on campus. UCLA offers a rich variety of concerts, dance recitals, and theater productions.

As you can see, there is a lot to do on our campus. We here at Beta Xi are very proud of our chapter and UCLA community and invite other interested Thetas to stop by for a visit any time.

-Andrea Louie, BE

### **BΦ/Penn State**

Walk onto the Penn State campus, and what do you expect to hear about? Well, yes, Big Ten football and Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions might come to mind. There is something else, though, that runs through the minds of Penn Staters, especially the members of the Beta Phi Chapter, and that is the IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon.

For 26 years, students at Penn State have been devoting their time to what is now considered the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation. Dance Marathon is now the leading contributor to The Four Diamonds fund at the Penn State Hershey Medical Center. The Four Diamonds

Fund was established to ease the financial burdens of families whose children are receiving cancer treatment at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. In addition to providing direct financial assistance to families, the fund provides for clinical, educational, and research programs relating to childhood cancer.

Every year, students solicit and search for sponsorships for the cause they affectionately call "Thon." So far, the efforts of all who work for Thon have led to donations totaling \$10 million. Theta's commitment to Thon grows stronger year by year; this year, 37 sisters volunteered their time as committee members and four served as committee captains. We work alongside the men of Sigma Pi Fraternity, and last year we managed to raise a combined total of \$40,000. But more importantly, the combined total raised by all participants reached more than \$1.5 million, making it the most successful Dance Marathon ever.

For the numerous organizations that participate, the children themselves serve as the ultimate inspiration to give of our time and of ourselves. Although Thon began as simply a Greek activity, it has transformed into a campus-wide phenomenon. For 26 years, Dance Marathon has grown to become a piece of the true Penn State experience.

-Florence Lea, BΦ

school as part of a city-wide effort to clean up downtown New Orleans. We mixed with a fraternity at our second annual Graveyard Cleanup, in which we weeded and picked up trash at one of the cemeteries near campus. Rock the CASA, our annual fund-raiser for CASA, is always a huge success; the party features several bands and attracts Greeks and non-Greeks alike, in addition to alumnae and other community members.

And then there's always Mardi Gras. Our traditional crawfish boil is a great chance to sample some local cuisine. Afterward, we head downtown to watch the parades and catch some beads. We were able to celebrate a little early this year during Tulane's Homecoming parade, for which we built our own float and threw beads to the crowd. It is activities like these that help the Thetas stand out at Tulane and make the Alpha Phi chapter truly special.

-Michelle Klevan, AΦ

### **BM/Nevada**

Members of the Beta Mu Chapter gathered from all over the nation in Reno, Nev., to celebrate 75 years of Theta history at the University of Nevada. Alumnae and collegians alike were delighted to find the house had become a center of living history. Scrapbooks and memorabilia were everywhere. A highlight of our Friday Night Reflection was the presence of many fifty-year Thetas, especially the

presence of Francis Humphrey ('22), a member of the first pledge class.

The fun continued with a Saturday football game featuring the Nevada Wolf Pack and the Oregon Ducks. A pre-game tailgate party was held at the Judicial College on the University of Nevada campus. The weather was warm and the alumnae wore their anniversary T-shirts in full spirit.

The celebration concluded with an evening of fine food and dancing at the Peppermill Hotel and Casino. Elegant tables were arranged by decades for a night of sharing memories. The dance floor heated up as tunes from the Big Band era of the '30s, '40s, and '50s gave way to Beatles tunes from the '60s, Saturday Night Fever of the '70s and pop rock hits of the '80s and '90s.

This positive and memorable experience will be cherished by many local and out-of-town sisters of the Beta Mu Chapter. It was a weekend of history and an appreciation of the years spent at the University of Nevada. From our 75-year member to our new initiates, Theta love vibrated throughout. We were reminded once again why we are Thetas: Theta chose us, and we chose Theta. The phrase rings true: Theta for a lifetime.

-Stacy Barry, BM

### **BE/UCLA**

In the fall, Beta Xi members enjoy going to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where they cheer on the UCLA Bruins in football.

**Members of the Alpha Phi Chapter at Tulane posed for a photo before an AIDS-prevention 5K walk in New Orleans.**







Members of the Beta Mu Chapter traveled from all over the country to Reno, Nev., to celebrate Beta Mu's 75th anniversary. Risa McKay Ronan ('64), Mary Catherine Blakely McKay ('34), and Allison Ronan ('93) commemorated three generations of Beta Mu history.

### ΓΤ/Rollins

Rollins College, located in Winter Park, Fla., is often described as picturesque. The one-thousand acre campus rests alongside Lake Virginia and is graced with palm trees, Spanish architecture, and the Florida sun. To many, Rollins is the ideal college setting.

The town of Winter Park offers a lot to Rollins students. Park Avenue is known for its fine array of boutiques and stores, like Ann Taylor and Banana Republic. In addition, students enjoy socializing at local restaurants. Dexter's, a popular Winter Park eatery, named the Dexter's Special after Rollins. But perhaps it is the surroundings of beautiful lakes and parks that makes Winter Park so unique. Students can enjoy the outdoors year-round: sailing, skiing, tennis, or a relaxing jog through one of the attractive town neighborhoods. Rollins College has been repeatedly recognized for academic excellence and is complemented by the charm of Winter Park.

-Ashley Staton, ΓΤ

### ΓΙ/Kentucky

Every year at Jacobson Park in Lexington, Ky., a festival is held for the children of the community. This festival is exciting for the Thetas at the University of Kentucky because of the theme "Kite Fest," and the festival itself warms the hearts of everyone who attends.

The hillsides of the park are filled with smiling children putting forth their greatest effort to fly the highest kite. As volunteers at the festival, the Thetas help entertain the children by making kites and doing face paintings. Not only is it a great feeling to see so many children having such a wonderful time, but we have lots of fun ourselves, just watching the children. "Kite Fest" is one of the events that makes community service one of the most important and enjoyable projects for the Gamma Iota Chapter.

-Dana Clemons, ΓΙ

### ΓΜ/Maryland

The Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Maryland invited 20 children from St. Anne's Infant and Maternity Home to the First Annual Autumn Party. We served the children dinner and dessert. After dinner, we led the children downstairs to the basement for a Pumpkin Patch Tour, which was like a haunted house. The children, who ranged from ages three to eight, were able to pick up apples, pumpkins, and popcorn balls in the Pumpkin Patch.

After the Pumpkin Patch, the children were given decorated bags and were led to the living room where they looked for candy. The rest of the party was spent dancing and having a great time.

The Autumn Party was a huge success. It was a

treat bags for the children to receive when they returned to St. Anne's. We are planning to invite the children back for an Easter egg hunt in the spring.

-Keri Stockland, ΓΜ

### ΓΡ/UCSB

Santa Barbara, Calif., is a truly beautiful city. The majestic coastline, eternally resounding waves, temperate climate, and balmy breezes make it aesthetically perfect almost year-round. The Greek system at the University of California at Santa Barbara is worthy of such a setting. There are 11 outstanding sororities on the UCSB campus, where I am proud to say that I am a Theta!

What makes our Greek system especially worthy of such accolades? The Greek system at UCSB is unique in that it is completely noncompetitive. As

a Rho Chi this past fall, I needed to completely disaffiliate from my house. During the two weeks of training and actual rush week, I met the most delight-

ful, enjoyable, and compassionate women! Even though I barely knew any of the other Rho Chis, our relationships progressed into some of the most gratifying and fulfilling times ever! We openly shared jokes, feelings, and friendly advice with genuine sincerity. There was never any display of disrespect, hostility, aggression, or animosity toward one another.

When rush was over, I assumed it might feel a little strange to make the transition when returning to the Theta house. I had not only disaffiliated, but I was away from my sisters all summer as well. As I walked through the door, there was my entire house all decked out with smiles. It felt so good to be back! Seeing everyone and receiving lots of hugs made me feel completely at home. What an advantage to be in an environment where I truly have the best of both worlds! Not only did I gain many new friends, but the closeness within my own house remained stronger than ever. After those two marvelous weeks, I thought it would be difficult to leave those great memories and good times behind. Thanks to the uniqueness of my campus environment, those memories will stay with me forever.

-Stacy Rubin, ΓΡ

### ΓΥ/Miami

In 1809, the quaint town

of Oxford, Ohio, became home to one of the most beautiful college campuses in the country. It is especially lovely in the fall, with the red brick buildings serving as a backdrop for the vibrant trees turning their fall colors. Some of the trees are as red as our school colors, and others are radiant shades of yellow, orange or green, altogether painting a picture too beautiful for words.

The homecoming weekend celebrates the spirit of campus life. The golden memories of alumnae contrast with the new experiences of undergraduates and fosters magic in the air.

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter, founded in 1950 at Miami University, holds the Fraternity ideal close to its heart. The picturesque context in which we are located makes sisterhood even more exciting. Whether we are waving a black and gold banner at our football game or taking part in a service walk, Thetas symbolize support and involvement throughout campus. United, we are the sisters of the strongest and most rewarding organization on campus.

-Melanie Bacon, ΓΥ

### ΔΕ/Arizona State

The Delta Epsilon Chapter has always been one of the largest and strongest groups at Arizona State. By constantly involving our chapter in Greek

Some members of the Delta Epsilon Chapter at Arizona State served as volunteers at the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, while other members participated in the walk/run in downtown Phoenix.





and campus activities, we keep our name well-known. We have recently participated in many Greek philanthropies and seminars and ASU's Homecoming activities which included an open house for our alumnae.

We have also participated in a number of community volunteer programs. In October, we gathered in downtown Phoenix at the Park Central Mall to volunteer for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. The walk/run was presented by JC Penney and was sponsored by many national companies, such as American Airlines, Ford, and Tropicana. Along with a record 11,170 other participants, Thetas either volunteered or ran in the race that benefited breast cancer research. To date, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation has raised more than \$370,000 for much-needed research, and we were proud to have contributed to it.

Delta Epsilon continues to strengthen our chapter by planning many other activities in the coming semesters to keep ourselves busy and to show the true spirit of Kappa Alpha Theta.

-Marina Rodriguez,  $\Delta E$

### $\Delta\Theta$ /Florida

The Delta Theta Chapter is located at one of the few schools where a dorm comes complete with a pool (or vice versa). The green leaves of the palm and pine

trees combine with the Gothic red-brick buildings to give the campus a southern Harvard look.

To do well at UF, you must be a dedicated student because there's always something else to do. Venture through the Plaza of the Americas and you'll find the Hare Krishnas giving out free food, students sprawled out on the grass sleeping, and freedom of speech at its best. At Leonardo's, or any other coffee shop around, you'll hang with a rather artistically gifted crowd. Drive down 13th Street on a Friday afternoon and actually witness the gentleman of Alpha Tau Omega play croquet on their front lawn while their neighbors, Phi Delta Theta, bring out some of their couches and look on, laughing. The more athletic individuals can be seen jogging, biking, rollerblading or playing tennis for what seems like 24 hours a day.

With 42,000 undergraduate students, this university could be its own little town. No matter where you are in Gainesville, it's like being on campus: the students are everywhere. There are always new places to go and new people to meet.

Our awesome location puts us near Disney World, Busch Gardens, and —of course—the beach!

-Jen Villani,  $\Delta\Theta$

### $\Delta\Omega$ /Texas A&M

Being an Aggie here at

Texas A&M University means a lot more than you might think. Someone once said, "From the outside looking in, you cannot understand it. From the inside looking out, you cannot explain it." A&M has so many traditions that people get confused and ask what those crazy aggies are up to now!

There is an old story behind everything we do here in College Station, and one story started with a normal football game many years ago. The football team needed an extra player during the game, and a student came out of the stands, suited up, and played for his dear old Aggies. He was known as the Twelfth Man. This is why every student stands during the entire game "ready to go in and play" for their team. Another little tradition we have for football games here is that after each touchdown scored by A&M, we get to kiss the date that we brought to the game!

Most people in Texas know of the great rivalry between the University of Texas and Texas A&M. The night before the Texas vs. A&M game, we have a huge bonfire. This takes months of preparation. People come from all around, not just Aggies (even Texas fans!), to see Bonfire burn. Last year there was an estimated forty thousand people watching!

One of the rewards for scholastic achievement at



Thetas dress in orange and blue and sit together to cheer the Florida Gators football team. Delta Theta's Jen Villani, Crystal Sweeney, and Stacie Wilhite posed before a game.

A&M is getting your Aggie Ring after the completion of ninety-five hours. Having an Aggie Ring is such an accomplishment. Everyone from those who have just received their rings to those who received them fifty years ago wear their rings faithfully. The "Aggie spirit" has been carried on from generation to generation and will continue forever.

-Allison Stephenson,  $\Delta\Omega$

### EN/Virginia Tech

The Epsilon Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Virginia Tech found itself in a year of anniversaries. The year 1997 was Virginia Tech's 125th anniversary. We celebrated by having an aerial photo of students and faculty standing in the shape of the numeral 125. Thetas were part of the 2 for the picture.

The Greeks here at

Virginia Tech also celebrated our 25th anniversary. We had a Greek Week that beat most here at Virginia Tech. Our chapter was very involved in the week by planning and participating. Events included a tennis tournament, hypnotist show, Greek night out, an evening of bands, and our version of Singled Out. Greeks spent the week bonding, bringing the system closer together.

The final anniversary here at Virginia Tech is close to home. Our chapter of Epsilon Nu celebrates its 15th anniversary this fall. This anniversary is the most special to all of us. To celebrate our sisterhood with sisters and alumnae will be the most cherished time of all for Thetas here at Virginia Tech.

-Nichole R. Esslinger, EN

## Deep in the Heart



KAΘ Grand Convention 1998 ♥ Dallas

## Grand Convention 1998

When the warmth of Theta sisterhood meets the warmth of Texas hospitality.

Convention highlights include:

- ★ Concurrent sessions on mentoring, marketing plans, women's health, the World Wide Web, chapter finance
- ★ Group discussions ★ Networking
- ★ Legislation and election of national officers
- ★ Nikê, a visit to a Texas ranch, the Awards Banquet, the Final Banquet

★ Watch for Convention coverage in the Autumn 1998 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* ★



# ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

Congratulations to the following collegians! They earned straight As for at least one term during the 1996-97 academic year (the autumn and/or winter terms of 1996 and the spring term of 1997). A star (★) indicates straight As for the entire year.

## A/DEPAUW

Lora Chio  
Joan Rodgers

## B/INDIANA

★Susan Barker  
Carey Brown  
Jill Bruellman  
Heidi Fass  
Laurie Hamsley  
Sueann Hartman  
Krista Inskeep  
Kristine Lacivita

## I/BUTLER

Sonya Allen  
Staci DeWitt  
Carolyn Doonan  
Melissa Ford  
Anne Harner  
Jill Kenamond  
Allison Krysa  
★April Lambert  
★Kara McCall  
Andrea McClain  
Ginger O'Neal  
Judith Pacey  
★Laurel Streitmatter  
★Kristin Varness  
Maija Walters

## ILLINOIS

Elizabeth Downey  
Elizabeth Graham  
★Aimee Hansen  
Candice Jaffe  
Jennifer Ludwig  
Mary Newman  
Hillary O'Malley  
Keli Parker  
★Jacquelyn Smith  
Valerie Stone

## H/MICHIGAN

Lesley Kagan  
Michelle Lorenz  
Margaret Lotts

## I/CORNELL

Jessica Colwill  
Alison Crean  
Tracey Gamble  
Lee Hiram  
Heather Mahar  
Michelle Rones  
Alison Weick

## VERMONT

★Sue Belford  
Ashley Kidder  
Katherine LaHaise  
Shelby Smith  
Jessica Streeter  
Genevieve Weber

## OHIO WESLEYAN

Molly McBrady  
Sommer Sheely  
Roxsann Wilson

## N/HANOVER

Emily Bozeman  
★Kelly McCormick  
Jessica Sanders  
Catherine Thompson

## WESLEYAN

Marisol Vazquez

## OSU

Paula Smith  
Robyn Ward

## PI/ALBION

Angela Benander  
Maggie Knight  
Victoria Landolt

## P/NEBRASKA

Shelly Bartlett  
★Jennifer Beavers  
Brooke Blatny  
Kellie Davis  
★Danielle Eitmann  
Rebecca Gould  
Karin Iossi  
Abigail Lueck  
Angela Mendyk  
★Amber Osnes  
★Bethany Schaffart  
Sara Spence  
★Anne Steinheider  
Jill Sundquist  
Kristin Wenande  
Julie Williams  
★Amy Wylie

## T/NORTHWESTERN

Annie Arnoult  
Jamie Clanton  
Egan DuFour  
Mary Ellis  
Susanne Geraghty  
Christine Hassler  
Lara Leniton  
Holly Mikkelsen  
Lauren Miller

## Y/MINNESOTA

★Deborah Buchman  
Karen Chalbi  
Ragina Gough  
Jennifer Harrison  
Elizabeth Isensee  
★Jennifer Johnson  
Saretha Pruitt  
Cristan Searl  
★Jennifer Smader  
Jennifer Wiecezorek  
★Erin Wood

## PH/PACIFIC

Michelle Amaral  
April Becker  
Crystal Blum  
Natalie Edwards

Misti Gwinup  
Lana Kaneshiro  
Andrea Robinson

## X/SYRACUSE

★Lori Eisenberg  
★Kristi Liberty  
Elizabeth Merrick  
Risha Yoffee

## OSU/UC BERKELEY

Erin Catanho  
Robin Edelstein

## AT/OHIO STATE

Julie Ferrara  
Janine Frahn  
★Carrie Herrmann  
Teri Jenkins  
★Katie Larson  
★Christa Tosi

## AE/BROWN

Jennifer Bachus  
Shelby Freedman  
Lori Goldstein  
Sarah Greenberg  
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**"C**onsider legacies first. The result will be stronger chapters." These words were first published in the August 1993 issue of *The Magazine*. They are the actual words of our own members in a survey done by then-president Carryl Krohne that invited Thetas to share their best idea of how to improve the Fraternity!

As we celebrate 128 years of Theta sisterhood, the legacy issue reigns as a major dilemma. Each year, more and more Theta legacies participate in rush. On the alumnae side, we have anxious families awaiting the outcome of rush, looking forward to passing the precious gift of Theta sisterhood to our daughters, sisters, and granddaughters. On the college side, there is tremendous pressure with so many qualified women going through rush.

What is the answer to this dilemma? The Membership Committee and Fraternity officers believe in, encourage, and promote the perpetuation of

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# Legacies:

## A Vital Link in Our Chain

Theta sisterhood through an invitation to membership of qualified Kappa Alpha Theta legacies. History has taught us that a pledged legacy brings a special gift to Theta membership. She brings with her a rich heritage through a supportive family, and she also has an understanding of the lifetime commitment to Kappa Alpha Theta. She has an interest in Theta because the Fraternity has been a part of her life, however small, since birth. Legacies tend to make strong members and often serve as chapter officers. Leadership, good scholarship, school and community involvement—all qualities looked for in Thetas—are understood and learned in a Theta family. In addition, there is no question that a pledged legacy encourages further commitment and involvement from the alumnae in her family: support that all chapters need in times when the values of Greek life are being questioned constantly by outside forces.

We also know that in most cases, the families of unpledged legacies are lost to Theta forever. Heartache, disappointment, disbelief, and—in many cases—anger and bitterness, are felt when legacies are not

pledged. The overriding factor for an alumna is the hurt her legacy feels. In addition to feeling rejected, the unpledged legacy often has to deal with the feeling that she has somehow let her family down! There is no way to measure the loss to the Fraternity when a much-loved legacy is not pledged.

The Fraternity also recognizes that it is not possible, or even realistic, to expect chapters to pledge all legacies. It is the privilege and responsibility of all college chapters to select their own members. Legacies must measure up to the qualifications the chapter has set on its yardstick. Our membership selection process stresses the value of a legacy by assigning the greatest number of bonus points to legacy status. From that point forward, the decision to pledge or not to pledge rests solely with the college chapter. Both alumnae and collegians should remember that rush, by its very

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Please enclose your name, address, college chapter, and alumnae chapter/club.



nature, is based upon a mutual selection process.

The Membership Committee has been studying the legacy situation for a number of years and has taken proactive steps to encourage chapters to pledge qualified legacies. The Membership Committee has established policies to promote pledging of Theta legacies. One very recent change in the Fraternity's legacy policy is the inclusion of great-granddaughter status as a legal legacy.

The membership committee has established the following basic expectations regarding legacies.

★ The chapter should educate its members about the importance of legacies during rush workshops.

★ Chapters have a responsibility to follow Fraternity policy on legacies going through rush and to give them every advantage and consideration.

★ It is also the obligation of all chapters to recognize the loyalty and tradition legacies bring to a chapter, to make a special effort to get to know the legacy and make her a special friend, regardless of whether she becomes a member. The chapter membership chairman should inform the chapter of all rushees known to be legacies.

Families and interested alumnae also

have an obligation with regard to legacies.

★ A legacy introduction form (printed in each spring issue of *The Magazine*) should be filled out and sent to the chapter where the legacy will be rushing.

★ A reference form must also be sent to the chapter. This form contains all pertinent information about the legacy. (A reference form is printed in each spring issue of *The Magazine*; additional forms may be obtained from local rush boards, from Fraternity Headquarters, or printed from Theta's website.)

★ In an effort to protect the privacy and feelings of our legacies, the Fraternity asks that no phone calls advising of the status of a legacy during rush be made by advisers or chapter members to Theta alumnae. Families should not expect to receive such calls. This policy gives the legacy the prerogative to say whatever she likes about the invitations she does or does not receive.

★ Families should have realistic expectations for legacies. There is value in Greek membership, and legacies must not go through rush automatically expecting to receive a Theta bid. To do so sets them up for possible unnecessary disappointment. In addition, if a chapter is pressured to pledge a legacy,

or a legacy is pressured to pledge Theta unwillingly, it is often not a "good fit" and neither is content.

There is one other aspect which should be considered in this legacy dilemma. Because we love Theta so much, we assume all legacies will want to pledge Theta. The chapter rushes the socks off other rushees and may ignore the legacy, assuming she is in the bag! On bid day, our outstanding legacy may be found in another group's pledge class because the other sorority worked to woo her away! Legacies need to feel they are being rushed on their own qualities, not because they have a relative who is a Theta. With rush numbers down on many campuses across the country, we cannot afford to lose good legacies to other sororities!

The future of Kappa Alpha Theta depends upon the leaders our chapters select today. Former MRD Sheryl McGarrity perhaps said it best when she asked chapters: "Why would you *not* want to pledge your legacies?" We must never forget that our future leaders include the sisters, daughters, granddaughters, and now great-granddaughters of present-day Thetas who bring home-grown qualities and brand-new loyalty to the chapter they pledge, and to the Fraternity as a whole! ■

## KAΘ LEGACY INTRODUCTION

Do you have a sister, daughter, granddaughter, or great-granddaughter who will attend a college or university with a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter?

Complete this legacy introduction form and send it to the Theta chapter on the campus your legacy plans to attend.

(See the *Rush Personnel Directory*, beginning on page 23, in this Spring 1998 issue of *The Magazine* for college chapter addresses.)

This introduction does not take the place of a reference. Please make sure a *Letter of Reference* form is completed on behalf of your legacy.

To \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

I wish to introduce my ☐ sister ☐ daughter ☐ granddaughter ☐ great-granddaughter, \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME

She will be enrolling on your campus as a ☐ freshman ☐ sophomore ☐ junior ☐ senior beginning \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE

Her school address will be \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET CITY STATE/PROVINCE ZIP CODE

Chapter/School: \_\_\_\_\_ Year initiated: \_\_\_\_\_



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA LETTER OF REFERENCE

(To be used by members of KΑΘ only.)

Rushee \_\_\_\_\_  
LAST FIRST NICKNAME

College \_\_\_\_\_ Hometown \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Parent(s) or Guardian(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
FULL NAME MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME, IF KNOWN

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA LEGACY

☐ sister

☐ mother

☐ grandmother

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_  
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_  
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Other KΑΘ Relatives \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME (include maiden if known) RELATIONSHIP CHAPTER

Other women's fraternity connections \_\_\_\_\_

I have known the rushee for \_\_\_\_\_ years. I have known the rushee's family for \_\_\_\_\_ years.

I do not know the rushee. Source of information \_\_\_\_\_

**I hereby sponsor this rushee with the understanding that she may become a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initiated \_\_\_\_\_  
FIRST MAIDEN LAST CHAPTER YEAR

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

RRBC/ARR \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

## Rush Reference Board/Authorized Rush Representative Comments

## ALL ABOUT REFERENCES

Tell a college chapter about a young friend who would make a good Theta!

**WHAT TO SEND:** If you need multiple copies of this Rush Reference form, please make photocopies. Complete information about the rushee's qualifications is essential, and **a picture of her is highly desirable**. Get both from her or her family *IF SHE IS A FRIEND OF YOURS*; however, members must **not** call or visit a rushee or her family if they do not know to request information or a picture.

**WHERE TO SEND IT:** Send references to the rushee's hometown Rush Reference Board Chairman (RRBC). If there is no reference board for the rushee's hometown, send references to the Authorized Rush Representative (ARR). If there is no ARR, send references to the Reference Chairman for the college chapter the rushee is attending.

**REMEMBER THETA AND NPC GUIDELINES:** Once rush has begun, alumnae and collegiate members from other campuses must **not** contact rushees, and alumnae may **not** contact members of the college chapter to inquire about the progress of rush. Such calls must be addressed to the chapter's membership adviser. Alumnae should neither expect to receive any information about the status of a specific rushee nor expect to receive bid list information. Alumnae are also prohibited from sending food or gifts in any form to the chapter on behalf of a rushee. Breaking Panhellenic rules may cause the chapter to be penalized.

ANY QUESTIONS?

CALL 1-800-526-1870 or 317-876-1870



RUSHEE

LAST

FIRST

NICKNAME

**ACADEMIC HISTORY AND INTERESTS** *Attach additional page, if necessary*

Year in college

☐ freshman

☐ sophomore

☐ junior

☐ senior

**HIGH SCHOOL**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Grad. Year \_\_\_\_\_

Class size \_\_\_\_\_ Class rank \_\_\_\_\_ Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ ACT/SAT \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Honor Roll

☐ Academic Enrichment Program(s)

☐ Academic Awards

☐ NHS

Comments:

**COLLEGE**

College(s) attended \_\_\_\_\_ GPA \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Dean's List

☐ Academic Enrichment Program(s)

☐ Academic Awards

☐ Honor Societies

Comments:

**SUGGESTED TOPICS OF CONVERSATION WHEN RUSHING**

Interests and Talents:

☐ Musical

☐ Artistic

☐ Athletic

☐ Other

Explain:

Activities:

☐ Extracurricular

☐ Volunteer

☐ Leadership Experience

☐ Employment

Explain:

**PLEASE PROVIDE INFORMATION ABOUT THE RUSHEE'S PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER THAT WILL ASSIST THE CHAPTER IN RUSHING HER.**

*These characteristics may include, but are not limited to: adapts well in groups, loyal, dependable, industrious, respected, reserved/quiet, poised, etc.*

**FOR CHAPTER USE ONLY**

Required written follow-up with sponsor, RRB, or ARR:

Acknowledged reference \_\_\_\_\_ by \_\_\_\_\_  
month/day/year Reference Chair signature

Notification of outcome \_\_\_\_\_ by \_\_\_\_\_  
month/day/year Reference Chair signature

If pledged by KAΘ, send this reference to your College District President within 14 days; if pledged to another NPC group on your campus, please destroy this reference. If **not** pledged to any NPC group, retain this reference for two years.



# 1998-99 RUSH PERSONNEL DIRECTORY

For a reference letter form and more information about submitting it, see page 21. Send references to a rushee's hometown Rush Reference Board Chairman (RRBC) or Area Rush Representative (ARR). If there is no RRBC or ARR, send references to the chapter at the school the rushee is attending. A state-by-state listing of RRBCs and ARRs begins below and is followed by an alphabetical list of college chapters, rush dates, and names of reference chairmen.

**PLEASE NOTE:** All information was correct at publication. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by subsequent changes.

Alumnae writing references and needing further information should call KAO Headquarters, 1-800-526-1870. College chapters needing references for specific rushees should call Headquarters for the name of the appropriate state chairman.

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## NOTES



# Leading Theta into the Next Century

We have few opportunities in life that compare to service to the Fraternity on the Grand Council level. When individuals volunteer and make themselves available for this service it is truly a gift of the heart. It is not about ego gratification, it is not about acknowledgment, it is not about personal agendas. Instead it is about giving—giving time, talents and energy to an organization whose history demands a spirit of the highest personal integrity and a vision for the greater good.

We are an organization with a rich history of pioneering, spirited women, women who set out to empower others through their college years and throughout their lifetimes.

The women who have served in the past on Grand Council and those who will be elected in June at our Grand Convention in Dallas must also be pioneering women who will lead the Fraternity into the next century.

It is a privilege and a responsibility to serve on this board. Yes, there is a tremendous support system in place: professional volunteers who serve locally as district and international officers and a very professional Headquarters staff. Ultimately the buck stops with our Council.

At Convention, 18 women—9 college chapter presidents and 9 alumnae chapter presidents—will be elected by their districts to serve as the nominating committee. In a few short days of meetings they will determine a slate of the most qualified women to lead the Fraternity for the 1998–2000 biennium. They will read, study, and discuss the recommendations, comments, and information provided by the candidates, their colleagues, their supervisors, and their friends. All of this information is

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supplied by sisters about sisters.

I have expanded the scope of information requested by the candidates to include their personal vision for the future of the Fraternity and their ideas, plans, and platforms if they are elected. I served on Council four terms and made myself available once when I wasn't elected. No one ever asked me what I hoped to accomplish in my term of office, what my vision for the Fraternity was, what new programs I would want to implement to accomplish my vision, or even what prior experiences with the Fraternity and other organizations or jobs did I feel made me a strong candidate for a particular position or positions. Now I have a chance to ask these questions of the candidates and provide the information

to the committee so they will have a complete picture of the candidates.

Being of service to the Fraternity is about giving of oneself unselfishly. It is a volunteer job of amazing magnitude. There is a lot of time spent on the job. You must be a self-starter, willing to take criticism, knowing that you can't satisfy everyone, willing to stretch, take risks, be a team player and make tough decisions.

In reading the reports filed by many of my nominating committee chairman predecessors, there have been frustrations and concerns with the politics of the process. I won't be naive in thinking there won't be a political bent to this election. I will, however, challenge each member who chooses to participate as a candidate or a supporter to be of her highest personal integrity. I ask that each sister consider the ultimate best for the Fraternity as a whole, put aside personal agendas, and think of the two Betties, Hannah and Alice, remembering the three aims that have stood the test of time as the backbone of our Fraternity.

The deliberations of the nominating committee are private. The collective information received is held in confidence by the chairman, secretary, and members of the committee and is destroyed at the conclusion of deliberations. Each woman submitting information can feel secure in knowing she can provide the committee with her honest evaluation and thoughts on each candidate.

It is my hope that anyone interested in providing substantive information for the process will do so. I am available at 390 Moorewood Circle, Highlands, NC 28741 or (704) 526-4556.

I feel privileged to be serving as this year's chairman and look forward to the process, working with the candidates and the committee. Our goal will remain to prepare a slate of the most qualified women available to lead the Fraternity into the next century. ■

*If you haven't seen us lately, then you haven't seen us!*

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# Alumnae Enjoy Creative, Successful Events

*We asked alumnae chapters and clubs about their most successful or unusual events.*

*Nine groups responded with ideas ranging from formal dances to pottery painting sessions.*

## DENVER

### Red Wagon Ball

The Denver Alumnae Chapter has something to celebrate! Two of our members planned and implemented a highly successful fund-raiser for CASA. Marcie Bradley, Beta Gamma/Colorado State, and Val Lunka, Beta Gamma/Colorado State, were cochairmen of the first annual Red Wagon Ball to benefit Arapahoe Advocates for Children, one of Denver's local CASA organizations. A committee, comprising many Thetas, assisted by volunteering their time to decorate, check in guests, and help with the silent and live auctions. The evening was a great success, raising \$32,000 for abused and neglected children.

*-Stacy Decker Hayes, P/Nebraska*

## OKLAHOMA CITY

### Flaming Festival

Since its beginning in 1957, the Flaming Festival, fund-raiser of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter, has

raised more than \$500,000 for various local and national charities.

The one-day event includes tables set and elaborately decorated by members and area merchants; two luncheons and fashion shows; a silent auction; the Pansy Pantry, featuring frozen casseroles and homemade baked goods; a large merchandise area; demonstrations throughout the afternoon; and an evening wine and cheese reception.

Visitors to the first Flaming Festival, which was held 41 years ago, were treated to a display of 36 tables "... attractively decorated for various kinds of parties, holidays and special occasions," and the sale of decorative candles. At that time, only plain taper candles were sold in stores.

Started with a \$200 loan from the father of one of the co-chairs, the first festival netted \$2,061.34. The 40th Flaming Festival in 1996 raised more than \$23,000.

Proceeds from the 41 Flaming Festivals have benefitted the Institute

of Logopedics, The Red Lands Council of the Girl Scouts, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), The Meadows, Sunshine House, Oklahoma Hospitality House, the Children's Convalescent Hospital and the national Foster Parents Plan. This year's Festival will support the OU Institute for Breast Health's medical student education program, local college chapters, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

*-Lisa Dronberger Elder, ΔH/Kansas State*

## PITTSBURGH

### Twin Stars

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter kicked off fall with a Twin Star party, a dessert party held at the home of Angharad Grimes Stock, Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh. The theme of the evening was bring your own Theta. Those who regularly attend events looked up old friends and made new ones by calling members listed in our alumnae chapter directory.



At the Toledo Alumnae Chapter's annual Steak Bake, Ann Loudon Hodge, ΓΥ/Miami, posed with her husband, "Chef Chuck."



All members brought their favorite dessert recipe, launching our most ambitious charity project to date. A cookbook for CASA will be compiled by collecting a different category of recipe at each of our major events. This fall, in addition to compiling the cookbook, the Pittsburgh alumnae will be selling Holiday greeting cards for CASA.

Ann Laubenheimer Larget, Gamma Upsilon/Miami, Pittsburgh alumnae representative to the Panhellenic Alumnae Council, reported that this year Kappa Alpha Theta will be in charge of awarding the Panhellenic scholarships. Last year, Thetas won four of the six scholarships available.

-Laura Garrighan, *AQ/Pittsburgh*

## PORTLAND

### Pottery Painting

The Portland Alumnae Chapter is always looking for new and different activities to interest its members. One successful event we sponsored was an evening of pottery painting. Approximately twenty Portland area Theta alumnae members and their friends gathered at Kilnmanjaro, a local pottery-painting studio, to test their creative talents. After choosing blank pieces ranging from piggy banks to sushi platters, we began to paint and sponge glaze on our pieces. While some people used stencils for designs, others interpreted designs from photographs and others bravely chose to design freehand.

The conversations were lively as we all sat in an area decorated like a tropical hut, munching on appetizers and painting our pottery. Our youngest guest was the four-week-old daughter of Alumnae President Elisa Hinsdale Williams, Alpha Xi/Oregon. Theta Pamela Wagner Filbert, Delta Delta/Whitman, brought a friend who was visiting from North Carolina. The friend commented that her original teapot would definitely be the most unusual souvenir she would take home.

Our projects were fired by the studio and were ready to pick up several days later. It was amazing to see the many beautiful final projects that this creative Theta endeavor produced. This event was great fun for those who attended,

and we will definitely repeat it next year.

-Lois Kronquist  
*Moll, AΞ/Oregon*

## SAN MATEO

### Unusual

### Fund-raiser

One of our members works for a market research company. They conduct taste tests for companies considering new products. The company pays \$20 per person to do the taste tests and will pay a non-profit organization seeking to raise money. Our alumnae signed up for the taste testing, which is done locally, and their payment was then sent to Theta. This was a fun and painless (on our pocketbook) fund-raiser. We plan to set up another tasting for this year to supplement our treasury.

-Vicky Vandervorste  
*King, AP/S. Dakota*

## SANTA ANA

### Holiday Boutique

In 1988, the Santa Ana Alumnae Chapter was accorded the honor of hosting a preview benefit of Christmas Everyday, which is the most popular holiday boutique in the area.

Lines are long on the boutique's opening day and often extend "around the block." The boutique's owners, Nancy Wood Afonsky, Beta/Indiana, and Donna Core, realized that many customers would rather pay a fee to shop the previous day than stand in line.

Weren't we lucky to be chosen to do this benefit? We are each responsible for selling five \$10 tickets (Many of us



top The Red Wagon Ball was a successful fund-raiser for the Denver Alumnae Chapter. Back row: Kendy Cusick-Rindone, P/Nebraska; Stacy Hayes, P/Nebraska; Jenny Hock, BK/Drake; Carol Mikkelsen, AΠ/North Dakota; Cathy Price, BI/Colorado; front row: Marcie Bradley, BΓ/Colorado State; Val Lunka, BΓ/Colorado State.

bottom At their Twin Stars party, members of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter conceived the idea for the next fund-raiser.

sell many more—this is a popular event!) We also spend a few hours manning the doors and ticket table. With the \$4,000 we earn each year, we are able to support CASA, both locally and nationally, to assist Epsilon Sigma Chapter at UCI, Panhellenic Honor Awards, and make contributions to the Theta Foundation and Friendship Fund.

Christmas Everyday has become a festive shopping expedition, and the preview attracts buyers from fifty miles away and beyond. Many arrive in groups and plan to have dinner together at nearby restaurants. After shopping until ready to drop, they are laden with decorations (Halloween and Thanksgiving included), gifts, mar-





**top** Members of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter's Silent Auction Committee: Kahla Roberts Latta,  $\Gamma\Pi$ /Iowa State; Nancy Koberstein Klobasa, BK/Drake; Lisa Dodge O'Neill,  $\Gamma T$ /Tulsa; Genie O'Brien Becker, AI/Washington-St. Louis; and Kris Lindblo Arneson, B $\Delta$ /Arizona.

**bottom** Fanny Falsone Shoultz, EE/Baylor, and her daughters prepare to welcome guests to the Holiday Mother/Daughter Tea.

dance at the auction, which was held prior to our 1997 Founders Day celebration. The auctioned items and services were donated by area alumnae, and sold for from \$5 to \$750.

Following one hour of bidding, all adjourned into the dining room for a wonderful luncheon. Seniors from the Alpha Iota Chapter at Washington-St. Louis were recognized, as well as eight fifty-year Thetas who were in attendance. Past President Julie Moss Heitmann, Delta Eta/Kansas State, was honored as our Theta of the Year, and was presented an engraved silver tray.

By the end of the luncheon, those who had won their bids were notified so that items could be taken home that day. More than \$5,600 was net-

ted from the event (a portion from direct donations), which went to support our charities: Good Shepherd School for Children, CASA, Boys and Girls Town of Missouri, Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, our St. Louis Alumnae Scholarship, and the Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship Fund. It was a successful event and a delightful afternoon.

*-Julie Dunn Madinger,  $\Delta H$ /Kansas St., & Jackie Petersen Bollinger AI/Washington-St. Louis*

## TOLEDO

### Annual Steak Bake

The Steak Bake was held at the beautiful home of Carl and Kay

Anderson Parker, Gamma Upsilon/Miami, and was well attended. Steak and chicken were grilled and delicious dishes were brought to share by those attending.

The Parker's lovely flowering gardens were showcased during a garden tour. Everybody enjoyed the breathtaking gardens and the great food and company. The Toledo Alumnae are already looking forward to next year's Steak Bake.

*-Joan Fortney Niderberg, B $\Phi$ /Penn St.*

## WACO

### Mother/Daughter Tea

The area served by the Waco Alumnae Chapter covers nine Texas counties. As a result, our alumnae have little contact with Theta collegians and their families from these distant communities. The desire to establish a closer relationship with them brought about the Holiday Mother/Daughter Tea.

The annual event provides the occasion for the alumnae to interact with the collegians and their mothers and sisters, and also gives the collegians the opportunity to establish closer Theta bonds. The attendance each year is outstanding, those present ranging in age from small babies to spry octogenarians.

Preparing for the Holiday Mother/Daughter Tea is easily done, and the cost is minimal. Arrangements are made in the early fall to hold the tea in the home of an alumna. Alumnae chapter members donate refreshments, and volunteers serve as hostesses. The date is set for the third week in December when the collegians are home from their respective colleges and universities. Colorful invitations are mailed by December 1. This holiday tea, requiring little effort yet yielding great rewards, is a favorite event for both the alumnae and collegians. It adds a special note to a special season.

*-Jane Washington Smith, A $\Theta$ /Texas*

velous homemade jams, jellies, cakes, candies, gourmet and specialty foods. They cheerfully call out as they depart, "We'll be back next year!"

## ST. LOUIS

### Silent Auction

Handmade items, filled baskets, crystal wine glasses; gift certificates to restaurants and hair salons; certificates for get-away vacations, wardrobe consultations, house portraiture, and Cardinal baseball tickets—these were some of the things on which St. Louis alumnae enjoyed bidding during our Silent Auction.

About 125 area Thetas were in atten-



# Lives Defined by *Loyalty*

## Past Grand Presidents Are Revered for Their Legacies of Leadership, Commitment, and Generosity

The women whose names grace the roster of past grand presidents of Kappa Alpha Theta were as diverse as the Fraternity members they served. They include Bessie Newsom Florence, prominent in legal and political circles, who traveled to the 1928 Democratic National Convention as a voting delegate from Arkansas. They include Hope Davis Gordon, who refused an offer to become the first dean of women at Valparaiso University in 1915 and chose instead to marry Professor John M. Mecklin.

Past Grand President Helen Stiles French charmed colleagues with her "... delightful sense of humor." Martha Smith White dazzled them with her golf game, specifically with a legendary hole in one at a Council meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., in 1974.

Although each of the women profiled here is deceased, some live on through scholarships endowed in their names, while others live on through enduring Theta traditions. In 1938, Jeanette Gemmill Grasett was responsible for the first official survey of the Fraternity, which resulted in the establishment of Theta's central office. Theta can trace its relationship with the Institute of Logopedics to Pearl VanSiclen Higbie, who researched the little-known organization in the early 1940s.

A common thread, however, transcends diverse backgrounds, personalities, and professions. These fourteen

leaders were distinguished by their commitment to Kappa Alpha Theta, and they were driven by their desire to preserve the Fraternity's high ideals.



Everything about **Martha Smith White, Beta Beta/Randolph-Macon**—from her golf game to her compilation of Theta history to her meticulous color-coded files—exuded excellence. Even the theme of Theta's 50th Convention in 1972 fit the new grand president: "Excellence Always."

Throughout her two terms as grand president, from 1972 to 1976, White focused on issues she saw as future concerns of the Fraternity: investments, chapter accounting, delinquency procedures, and litigation. She had a reputation for organization, recalls former Grand President Lissa Bradford, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, but she had an affinity for people.

"Marty had a smile and a twinkle in her eye that could turn on a room of 500 people of all ages," Bradford says. "She was always in command of any situation, and one immediately had confidence in her judgment and her ability to do a beautiful job of whatever she set about."

White frequently shared her love of natural beauty with her colleagues. An avid gardener, she grew orchids in a greenhouse at her home in Portland, Ore. She would often bring an orchid for each Council member—up to 15 orchids for every meeting.

Although White was initiated into the Beta Beta Chapter, she later affiliated with the Alpha Iota Chapter at Washington-St. Louis, where she graduated. From there, White embarked on a 22-year path of service to Theta.

She was college district president, member-at-large of the 1966–68 Grand Council, and grand vice-president service from 1970 to 1972. Following her term as grand president, White served

as an alternate delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference. In 1976, she accepted the appointment to Fraternity historian.

Friends recall that White tackled the job of compiling Fraternity historical data for the decade beginning in 1976 with the efficiency, organization, and vitality that were her trademarks. In addition to *Kite Flight*, which was published in the autumn of 1986, White's legacy lives on through the Martha Smith White Scholarship. Established by the Portland Alumnae Chapter in 1985, the scholarship is awarded to an Oregon resident who is a sophomore or junior member of the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Oregon State.



In the late 1960s, the Fraternity needed a leader like **Virginia Speidel Edwards, Alpha Tau/Cincinnati**. Times were challenging and through the upheaval, Edwards, grand president from 1964 to 1968, was steadfast as the "keeper of the laws."

"She was very short in stature but tall in influence and strength," recalls Lissa Bradford, who first met Edwards at the 1968 Grand Convention on Mackinac Island. "She made it very clear that Theta would not accommodate anything contrary to its Fraternity ideals—we would not bend for temporary insanities."

"Colleagues who were very outspoken tended to speak with more fear and trepidation around Jinny," she says.

But members likely enjoyed a few laughs as well. Bradford recalls a skit performed by Grand Council for the Convention's traditional "fun night." When one of the other Council members accidentally tickled her, Edwards burst into uncontrollable laughter, howling her way through the rest of the skit. "I couldn't get over the 'other side' of Jinny," Bradford recalls. "After

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**Hazel Baird Lease**

"... marked by a unique leadership ability..."



**Helen Stiles French**

"Helen served ... with wisdom and humility..."



**Jeanette Gemmill Grasett**

She possessed fun, enthusiasm, and leadership.



**Bessie Newsome Florence**

She was Arkansas's first female circuit court judge.

that night, she always seemed so much more approachable."

Edwards began her Theta career in college when she was chapter president and Grand Convention delegate. She was president of two alumnae chapters, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.

She served as college district president, was member-at-large of Grand Council from 1958 to 1960, and served as a grand vice-president from 1960 to 1964. During her tenure as president, Edwards established the first Leadership School, which allowed chapter presidents in non-Convention years the same opportunity to learn as those who served in Convention years.

Edwards's service continued after her time as grand president. She was chairman of the Nominating Committee in 1974, 1976, and 1978. In the early 1980s, she headed the Special Gifts Committee to provide the funding of Theta's first Headquarters building. Gifts totaled nearly \$420,000.

Theta friendship and caring were at the heart of everything Edwards did, as evidenced by her her membership in Grand Convention's "fabled four." Edwards, along with former grand presidents Ellen Hofstead and Hazel Lease and former Grand Council member Alice Gonser, met at every Convention for decades.

"Those four were so devoted to each other, and Jinny came to Convention even when her health said 'no,'" Bradford says. "She was always very supportive and respectful of what fellow Council members did. And she adored Kappa Alpha Theta."

At a luncheon celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Upper Arlington Alumnae Club, Edwards's sisters hon-

ored her with the Virginia Speidel Edwards Scholarship. It is awarded annually to a Theta junior or senior who is a resident of Ohio pursuing a liberal arts degree.



Many of the contributions made to Kappa Alpha Theta by **Hazel Baird Lease, Alpha Nu/Montana**, can be classified as "firsts." Grand president from 1960 to 1964, Lease was the first to hold the title grand vice-president college. She was also a member of the Foundation's first Board of Trustees.

Initiated into the Alpha Nu Chapter in 1916, Lease was college district president, first vice-president from 1956 to 1958, and grand vice-president college from 1958 to 1960.

A tribute to Lease, which appeared in the Summer 1993 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, described her years as president as "... marked by a unique leadership ability that combined humanity with good business sense." Colleagues remembered Lease's "... wonderful capacity to solve tough problems in a productive but understanding manner."

These qualities were honored in 1987 by the Seattle Alumnae Chapter, which established the Hazel Baird Lease Scholarship. The recipients of this scholarship are sophomore, junior, senior, or alumnae members pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in speech therapy or speech communication.



An article in the Autumn 1956 issue of *The Magazine* heralded the election of **Alletta Henderson Munz, Chi/Syracuse**, to the office of grand

president as both gain and loss. "The hobbies she enjoyed—singing, reading gardening, and fishing—are going to be sadly neglected for the next few years, but Theta will thrive under her genial and friendly guidance. Fortunate we are that there are Thetas like her to serve on Grand Council."

Munz, known to Thetas as "Letty," was elected grand president at the 1956 Grand Convention in Banff. Prior to her election, she served a four-year term as grand treasurer. She was a district officer before becoming a member of Grand Council in 1952.



Former Grand President Lissa Bradford was an undergraduate when she met **Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt**, a woman she came to revere as friend, mentor, and inspiration. "Ellen was rush adviser for many years, and for a long time I knew her only as Mrs. Hofstead," Bradford recalls.

Hofstead exuded formality, and Alpha Eta alumnae recall that marathon rush nights never altered her impeccable appearance or her firm demeanor. "She assumed her spot on the sofa and her position never changed. Her back remained straight and firm," says Leigh Atkins, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, remembering rush at her chapter from 1968 to 1972.

"And when she wanted to make a point, she removed the small glasses from her nose and waved them in the air to punctuate her position. We always listened and rarely questioned her expertise or advice."

Nor did others who benefited from Hofstead's wisdom and intelligence throughout her years of service to Theta.





**Ellen Bowers Hofstead**  
Friends found a wellspring of compassion, humor, and incredible stamina.



**Virginia Speidel Edwards**  
"She was very short in stature but tall in influence and strength."

Hofstead was college district president from 1945 to 1948 and Grand Council treasurer from 1948 to 1952. In 1952, she became the first Nashville-area grand president. When her second term ended in 1956, she presented to the Fraternity "The Grand President's Badge," an emblem worn with pride by her successors.

Hofstead then became Theta's delegate to the National Panhellenic Council and remained in that position until 1977. She is credited for her work to preserve the single-sex status of men's and women's fraternities through an amendment to Title IX.

Says Bradford, who, like Hofstead, is a Nashville native and followed her mentor's path from Grand Council positions to roles within NPC, "She realized that the future of the Greek system lies in the collaboration of NPC, and she showed me the big picture.

"Ellen taught me how to make decision objectively, a lesson that helped me a great deal through my years as an officer. She always knew what to take seriously and what to ignore.

"She was a very intelligent woman, and I trusted her good judgment in every decision she made. She cut right through to the heart of everything, and she was very powerful from the podium," Bradford recalls.

"I could never say 'no' to Ellen because she never said 'no.' She always set the example by giving 150 percent."

Colleagues found a wellspring of compassion, humor, and incredible stamina behind Hofstead's somewhat austere persona, and these qualities were displayed in abundance at Grand Convention and leadership conferences.

"I began traveling with Ellen in 1967, and we would take at least five or six trips together a year," says Bradford. "She loved a good joke and could keep everyone in stitches. District Eleven demanded that she participate in our silly Convention skits and songs, and she never let us down. And she was always the last one

down at night and the first one up in the morning.

"Attending functions together as NPC delegates were wonderful times. It meant so much to me to hear firsthand from Ellen about Fraternity history."

When Hofstead retired in 1977, Panhellenic friends from all 26 delegations attended a party to honor her for "distinguished and devoted service." For the next 18 years, Hofstead continued to keep a keen eye on Theta and to share her perspective with those at its helm. "Even after Ellen stepped back and was a bit out of the loop, I still talked to her almost every day. And," Bradford adds, "I would always take her advice."

In 1978, the Nashville Alumnae Chapter and the Alpha Eta Chapter at Vanderbilt created the Ellen Bowers Hofstead Scholarship, which remains one of the largest scholarship awards given by the Foundation.

In a tribute to **Helen Stiles French, Lambda/Vermont**, in the Summer 1977 issue of *The Magazine*, Ellen Bowers Hofstead wrote, "Helen served her Fraternity with wisdom and humility, never seeking honor for herself. As I think of Helen, I think of learning, love, and nobility. She truly lived in accordance with the noble ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta."

French, a *cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vermont, served as grand president from 1948 to 1952. She served as president of the New England district from 1934 to 1941. In 1945, she was appointed by Grand Council to serve as the first National Chairman of

Relief and Rehabilitation, an early forerunner of the Foundation.

In all her roles, from service to Theta to running a hospital shop from her home, Hofstead wrote that her friend was cherished for "... her keen intellect coupled with a delightful sense of humor and great zest for life."



Theta can trace a relationship with its first national philanthropy to **Pearl VanSiclen Higbe, Alpha Kappa/Adelphi**, who served as grand president during the war years of 1942 to 1946. Following her investigation of the then little-known Institute of Logopedics, Higbe appointed Theta's first philanthropic chairman at the 1944 officer's conference, which was held in lieu of a Grand Convention.

Higbe served on Adelphi's advisory board, as college district president from 1938 to 1940, and as grand alumnae secretary from 1940 to 1942.



**Adelaide McDonald Sinclair, Sigma/Toronto**, was distinguished as the only Canadian to serve as grand president. Described as an "unsurpassed leader" with great wisdom and administrative ability, Sinclair guided the Fraternity through an era of transition from 1938 to 1942. These years, wrote former Fraternity historian Carol Green Wilson, were "... a time of stress in the maturing Fraternity, which called for the complete reorganization of the administrative setup and the establishment of a central office."

Sinclair's guidance soothed the growing pains, which resulted in the Fraternity's move to an era of modern administration. She did not live to see the relocation of Theta's headquarters from Evanston, Ill., to Indianapolis, but she supported the plan with a substantial gift to the Headquarters Building Fund.

Sinclair's contributions of leadership and loyalty to Theta were matched by her involvement in the government of Canada and her dedication as chairman of UNICEF from 1946 to 1966. Although decorated by the king of England for her wartime work as director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, Sinclair said that a Theta honor—the Adelaide Sinclair Fellowship, which is used to bring a



foreign scholar to the United States—meant more to her than any other accolade.

The 1942 Grand Convention in Chicago was a simple business session, due to the limitations of the war years. But Sinclair's parting message to the delegates was passionate, and her challenge to them was clear.

"The world will be shattered and sore when this struggle ends," she said. "To restore and remold it will take more than goodwill. It will take informed intelligence...."

"One of the first lessons learned in a fraternity is to work together, first in our own chapters and then on a national scale. We have gone even further and become an international organization and found it workable. The Fraternity stands for so many of the things for which we are fighting and which it would be tragic to lose."

"Theta for a lifetime" was exemplified by the service of **Jeanette Gemmill Grasett, Tau/Northwestern**, who served as grand president from 1936 to 1938. She served Theta in an official capacity longer than anyone other than L. Pearle Green.

Grasett's first national job was grand treasurer from 1926 to 1936. She was also a district president, chairman of chapter house building, chairman of the Friendship Fund, and convention manager. Grasett was responsible for the first official survey of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1938, which resulted in the establishment of the first central office. She inaugurated the Finance Committee and hired the Fraternity's first auditors.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Fellowship Award was named for Grasett at the 1962 Grand Convention, and the tribute focused on the qualities paramount in her life: fun, enthusiasm, and leadership.

Kappa Alpha Theta benefited from the wisdom, tact, and loyalty of Grand President **Margaret Killen Banta, Alpha Psi/Lawrence**, for a record three terms, from 1930 to 1936. An acquaintance of Fraternity founder Bettie Locke Hamilton, Banta was also distinguished by being a charter member of the Alpha Psi Chapter.

Banta served as grand vice-president from 1928 to 1930, as Fraternity trends

chairman on the National Committee from 1943 to 1948, and as National Panhellenic delegate from 1949 to 1955.

Her presence and participation were highlights of every Grand Convention for 22 years. At the 1970 Centennial Convention, she was the last person to sit down when roll was called.

Banta's legacy lived on through her daughter, Margaret Banta Humleker, Alpha Psi/Lawrence, and two Theta granddaughters. The Margaret Killen Banta Undergraduate Scholarship was established in 1982 and continues to be funded by individual gifts from the Alpha Psi Chapter and the Appleton, Wis., Alumnae Chapter.

**Elizabeth (Clara) Hogue Moore, Phi/Pacific**, served as grand president from 1928 to 1930. Her devotion to Theta was matched by her patriotism. Her services during World War I were documented in *We Who Wear Kites*. "A simple marker in the national cemetery at the Presidio of San Francisco indicates the grave of Clara Hogue Moore, who served overseas as head nurse of the Stanford Base Hospital in Scotland during World War I. And in the Women's City Club of San Francisco, her flag on a standard provided by her closest friends is a memorial, not only to her patriotic services, but also to her contribution to the city's life."

Theta was a family name for Grand President **Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht, Kappa/Kansas**. Two daughters, two granddaughters, and three nieces were Thetas. Lebrecht served as grand president from 1924 to 1928. She also served as president of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter, district president, and then grand vice-president, as well as held positions on advisory and Grand Council committees and in NPC. She helped author books on Theta history.

**Bessie Newsome Florence, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt**, served as grand president from 1919 to 1922. Following her service to Theta, Florence practiced law in Hot Springs, Ark., and became prominent in legal and political circles. She twice served as president of the Arkansas State Bar Association, was sent as a delegate-at-large to the 1924

Democratic National Convention, and attended the 1928 Democratic convention as a voting delegate.

**Hope Davis Mecklin Gordon, Alpha Epsilon/Brown**, grand president from 1915 to 1919, was fondly remembered by her daughter, Mary Mecklin Jenkins, in the Autumn 1979 issue of *The Magazine*. "Mother had an enormous capacity for friendship. As she sadly lost her lifelong friends, she made younger ones, and she kept up with all of them with notes and cards. She read *The New York Times* from cover to cover every day, and she also read four or five books a week. She thought, acted, and talked as though the future of the country and the world was her concern."

Gordon's caring nature extended to Theta as well. She was grand vice-president in 1913. She became grand president in 1915, the same year she received both a marriage proposal from Professor John Mecklin and an offer to become the first dean of women at Valparaiso University. Gordon said "no" to Valparaiso and "yes" to Mecklin.

Following her terms as president, Gordon served as grand alumnae secretary for 12 years, developing the first program for alumnae fraternity education toward the end of her term. She also served as Theta's National Panhellenic Conference delegate from 1919 to 1921.

"Outstanding Theta grand presidents are distinguished by an absolute dedication to the fraternal idea in general and a commitment to Theta in particular. Their commitment, sharing, and passion shine," says Lissa Bradford.

"These were women who gave 150 percent. They would stand in a line for hours in order to talk to every member, if that's what the membership wanted. They realized that connecting with the membership was every bit as important as speaking from the podium."



# Out and About in Africa

by Katherine Egan, *ΔΖ/Emory*

There are at least dozen reasons people might have envied Britt DeeAnn Simpson, Alpha Theta/Texas. At Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio, she was voted homecoming queen, was named most popular senior student, and worked as a fashion model. While attending the University of Texas at Austin, her Theta chapter named her to be state rush captain and state national representative. At the same time, Simpson was a UT Cowboys sweetheart and was busy making her debut in both San Antonio and Austin. Then, after graduating from UT in May 1991 with a degree in animal psychology, Simpson embarked on a two-month backpacking tour through Europe with five other Thetas.

But while her life was enviable, Simpson felt there was



Britt Simpson, AΘ/Texas, and friend.

something missing. "My interest in Africa has been with me since I was very young," she says. So while on her European tour, she stayed an extra two months to talk with other travelers about her dream of going to Africa.

Then—armed only with the advice of some friends—Simpson took off for Johannesburg, South Africa. "I didn't know a soul," she says. "And, as a single female, trying to get a job was impossible."

Despite the obstacles, Simpson persevered and finally found a job cleaning out the cages in the Johannesburg Zoo. "It was awful, but I was happy," she says. And despite being a bit homesick, Simpson stuck with the job. "I was determined to prove to people that I was serious about this job. They were used to people staying only a season and leaving," she says.

Simpson had been working at the zoo only a few weeks when she had her first big break. The zoo was in the process

of building new enclosures for the baboons. The enclosures were beautiful for the tourists, but the baboons tore them apart in the first hour. After overhearing several coworkers complain about the situation, Simpson suggested they put natural rocks, rather than the fake rocks that the baboons could destroy, in the cages.

After her idea worked perfectly, Simpson suddenly wasn't cleaning out cages anymore. Instead, she was promoted and become assistant to the Johannesburg zoo's veterinarian. There she found herself helping raise baby elephants, lion cubs, and infant seals. "You had to become their mother—feed them, nurse them," she says.

But while the job was fantastic, Simpson knew her real dream was to work with animals in the wild. So after three months, she packed her bags and moved to the Motswari/MBali Game Reserve in East Transvaal, South Africa, to work at a photo safari lodge, a place where wild lions and leopards can roam freely.

There, she did everything from helping guests settle into their lodges to working with foreign journalists on video productions. "I was like an activities director on a cruise ship," she says. "It was really exciting."

After one year in East Transvaal, Simpson moved to the Okavango Delta in Botswana to work at the Nxamaseri Lodge. "It was genuine, raw Africa—completely unspoiled," she says.

After two years in Botswana, Simpson was about ready to head home to San Antonio when she was approached by another wilderness safari organization about coming to work for them. They offered Simpson a job managing a safari lodge, but she wasn't interested in managing another lodge.

When the interviewer from Okvango Wilderness Safaris in the Okavango Delta asked her what she did want to do, she told him she wanted his job, which involved traveling from lodge to lodge making sure everything was running smoothly. "He said, 'OK, I need some help,' and I became the relief manager," she says. "I was constantly moving. It was such a challenge."

Simpson spent two years as the relief manager before she decided it was time to move home. She went back to San Antonio to become the director of marketing for her brother's microbrewery, The Laboratory.

She didn't give up on Africa, though. Within a year of returning, Simpson and her then-boyfriend Cardo Kleberg founded the Footprint Adventure Company to help American tourists take African safaris. With her marketing job, her start-up company and a serious relationship, Simpson thought her life was settled.

Then she got the call. Her old employer at the Okavango Wilderness Safaris asked her to come back to manage a photo safari. She explained her situation and thought the discussion was over. Then a few days later they called back to urge her to accept the offer and bring her fiancé with her. And with that, Simpson and Kleberg decided it was time to get married and head back to Africa, where she will manage the brand-new Duba Plains Camp. "We feel really, really grateful," Simpson concludes.



# A Challenge Met

by Sharon Cooper, *ΔIllinois*

**S**he'll never forget the date: August 25, 1983. It was the day Brenda Igo Townes, Nu/Hanover, decided she would become a doctor. It's no small decision for anyone. But for a wife and mother whose college days had ended 16 years earlier, it was a huge decision.

Yet becoming a doctor had always been at the back of Townes's mind. She remembered the physicians who had lovingly cared for her mother, who died when Townes was a young girl. She remembered the praise her grandfather always had for the medical profession and hearing him say, "She's going to be a doctor."

But even the best-laid plans get pushed aside, especially when family and tradition come into play. "In the 1960s, the choice needed to be made. Women could be mothers. A few could be doctors. But probably if they tried to do both, they would not do a good job at either. I opted for marriage and children," says Townes, "a decision I will never regret."

After graduating from Hanover College, Townes studied biology in graduate school, then taught for a few years until her first child was born. Along the path of motherhood, she was able to volunteer with the Junior League, and she became a successful realtor. But something was missing.

In 1982, she decided to run a marathon. Not overly athletic, Townes had been running about 20 miles a week. The challenge of 26-plus miles all at one time seemed impossible, but she knew that somehow she had to do it. Looking back, Townes says, "If I hadn't run the marathon, I wouldn't have had the confidence to apply to medical school. Challenges build. Each small one you meet builds your self-confidence."

After the marathon, Townes studied and prepared herself for medical school. "I'll never forget some of the events which fell into place to make it happen. My husband had an accident, and I was around hospitals a lot over the course of a year. I was envious of everyone I saw in a white coat. Then one day, just browsing in a bookstore, I picked up the MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) study guide."

She bought the book, but kept it hidden from others in a brown bag. She didn't even tell her family until she knew she was ready. Then, with the support of friends and faculty from her Hanover days, Townes took the medical school entrance exam and was accepted at the University of Louisville Medical School.

She gives a lot of credit to her family for helping her accomplish her goals. Her daughter Courtney once wrote in an essay, "I was puzzled when Mom gathered the family together and seemed to be asking for our permission to go to medical school. Soon after she started, I realized we were all going to medical school."

Going back to school brought sacrifices for the whole family. Townes missed school events and college-evaluation trips. But, she says, she saw her husband do a remarkable job of picking up the slack. "I do believe our children became more self-sufficient and ready to be out on their own," she



Brenda Igo Townes, MD, N/Hanover

says. "I noticed our son, Will, would ask me to teach him how to sew on buttons, rather than asking me to do it for him. I felt guilty at times, but I rationalized that fostering independence was accomplishing an important goal of motherhood."

Today, as an internist in Louisville, Dr. Brenda Townes relishes the work she does for her patients and how much it means to hear one of them say they're feeling good. "It is nice to be part of helping people," she says. "I am moved to tears on many occasions."

Would she do it again? Absolutely, Townes replies. "There are hassles with insurance companies, and it's frustrating when money becomes the bottom line in medicine, but I have absolutely no regrets."

When asked about her greatest accomplishment, Townes instantly responds, "Being a mom and raising children." But she's also proud that she became a physician. "Follow your goals and dreams. If you really want to do something, you can. The frustrations of juggling a career and family don't have to be in constant conflict. There are different seasons of your life. It is a great reward to know you can do different things at different times."

"If you supply the discipline, you can do anything you want to do," says Townes. "I feel extremely gratified and satisfied. I am happy doing what I'm doing."



# A Very Busy Lady

by Sharon Cooper, Δ/Illinois

**S**eventy-two-year-old Harriet Rutland, Beta Lambda/William & Mary, has restored her last historic building. She's stared down her last cold-hearted banker, and—as she puts it—“... turned the keys over to the younger generation.”

“I'm going back to painting,” Rutland continues. “Oils and acrylics. It's time to get out those old sketch books I've saved over the years and see what I can do.”

If her past is any indication, the art world in Austin, Texas, had better watch out.

Born in Manila, the Philippines, Betty Harriet Rutland trav-



Harriet Rutland, BA/William & Mary

eled the world with her military family. She ended up a student at William and Mary College in Virginia. She soon joined her mother and sisters, members of the Alpha Theta Chapter, in Kappa Alpha Theta.

“Being in a sorority was a big deal for me,” Rutland recalls. “I gained an immediate circle of friends. I was a real ‘hick’ back then, and I learned a lot.”

After graduating in 1946, Rutland worked as a journalist, a teacher, and a secretary for the Texas legislature. Then one day she found herself a restorer of historic properties and a widow in Round Rock, Texas. “My husband and I were restoring our first project when he died of cancer. The architect gave me the plans, saying it was a memorial to Jimmy and that I should just do it. I did.

“Back then, you could take your dog with you on the job. Leave your tools out. Not worry about locking your car.” The other contractors, mostly men, were kind and helped Rutland learn the business.

But it took her awhile to figure out those bankers.

“My first construction loan was for only 30 days because I was unknown. I worked all the time. I was thin in those days!” Rutland says. “Eventually I worked up to a year loan.”

Loans helped Rutland restore 29 structures and earned her the Local Legend Award from the Round Rock Historic Preservation Commission. “I didn't enjoy facing the bankers and paying off the debt. But it was wonderful to see the project accomplished. I never had any children, so those projects became my giant sculptures or my children.”

Rutland says that women today should pay attention to business. “Don't be intimidated. Don't be afraid to take a chance,” she says. And count yourself lucky to have the support of family and friends.

“I lost my husband and my parents, but I had wonderful in-laws and my brother. More than anything, I'm proudest of my friends. You have to work hard at friendships, but they're worth more than any material possession.”

Today Harriet Rutland's friends include about 15 members of the Theta Sewing Club in Austin, a group that meets every few weeks. They don't do all that much sewing, but they joke and gossip and get serious, too, with many of the members sharing information about ongoing educational opportunities. “One thing I've found out about women's groups,” confides Rutland, “is that there's lots of information traded!”

At the group's next meeting, Rutland will have quite a bit to report on. She will have spent two weeks skiing in Colorado and then she'll head to London, where she keeps a flat for visits throughout the year.

Yes, Harriet Rutland has given up restoration work. But she's going to start painting again. If she can find the time.

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# The Promised Land: Bringing Art to Cal State

by Katherine Egan, *ΔZ/Emory*

**C**onstance White Glenn, Kappa/Kansas, had no intention of running one of America's top museums when she started working for the University of California Long Beach nearly 25 years ago. "I didn't intend to do this," says the Topeka, Kan., native, who prefers to be called Connie. "I didn't start out to have this career."

At the time, Glenn had three children, including a seven-month-old baby and a teaching job, and she was in graduate school pursuing a master's degree in art history. She had come to Cal State Long Beach to found the museum program, but—soon after she started work—a friend volunteered her to start the university's galleries program, which showcases student and faculty art.

Glenn was not content, however, to have just a galleries program. "I thought the students needed to see art to measure their own work against," she says. So, armed only with her ideas and a \$5,000 budget, Glenn founded the Cal State Long Beach University Art Museum. She then set out to collect art for the newborn museum and to bring international contemporary art exhibits to her neck of the woods.

Unlike Glenn's alma mater, Cal State Long Beach is a relatively new university. Founded in 1949, the university is part of the California State University system made up of 22 schools. With 27,000 students, Cal State Long Beach is either the largest or second-largest school in the system, depending on how big UCLA is that week.

"It's a young school," Glenn says. She attributes the quick growth of the university to its metropolitan location. This metropolitanism has also helped the school's academics.

Although the school is well-known for its microbiology and business departments, it also proudly houses what Glenn calls "... the largest art department west of the Mississippi."

Part of the reason for the art department's success, Glenn says, is because Los Angeles has become a center for art. While she admits that New York is still the center of art commerce, "A lot of the new ideas for art and architecture are coming out of this area. Unlike 25 years ago, with technology, you don't have to live in New York anymore."

Along with the university, the art museum has also grown. From having just one employee—Glenn—at its founding, the museum has some 30 employees. The budget has also expanded exponentially from the initial \$5,000 to a figure that Glenn says is in the millions. And Glenn has supervised the museum's transition from a space on the fifth floor of the campus library to a highly visible 10,000 square-foot ground floor location. "We've finally got a space designed for us that's quite accessible."

Although the increased budget and new digs are great for the museum, Glenn says that there is a downside to her job. "Things are much more complicated now."

Much to her chagrin, a lot of her time these days is now spent raising funds for the museum. "I got into this to be a curator," she says.

Despite the demands on her time, Glenn finds time to write books and publish exhibition catalogs (paperback books distributed at a museum to tell visitors about an exhibit). So far, she has written 12 books and published more than 110 catalogs. And if that weren't enough, she has also found time to publish *Art Express*, an art and travel newsletter and to plan European architectural tours. When asked if this allows her time to sleep, the grandmother of six laughs. "Rarely!" she says. ■

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# 1997 Annual Report *August 1, 1996–June 30, 1997*

## FRATERNITY

At a recent Theta gathering, a Theta of 60-plus years made a lovely remark to me that should be shared. She said that we all have many regrets in our lives, but she feels certain that no one ever regretted having pledged Theta. What a tribute to an organization of which she has been a part for so many years. The college experience is unique and wonderful, but the years beyond seem to cement our ties to and affection for the Fraternity.

Given the current challenges facing Greek organizations on many campuses, our mission has never been more important. We are indeed a sisterhood bound closely to one another by promises, trust, and affection. What other organization do we belong to that we join in youth yet continue to cherish throughout our lives? No regrets is a message that needs to be conveyed to those who would question our existence.

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Helen Edwards Woodward, Fraternity President

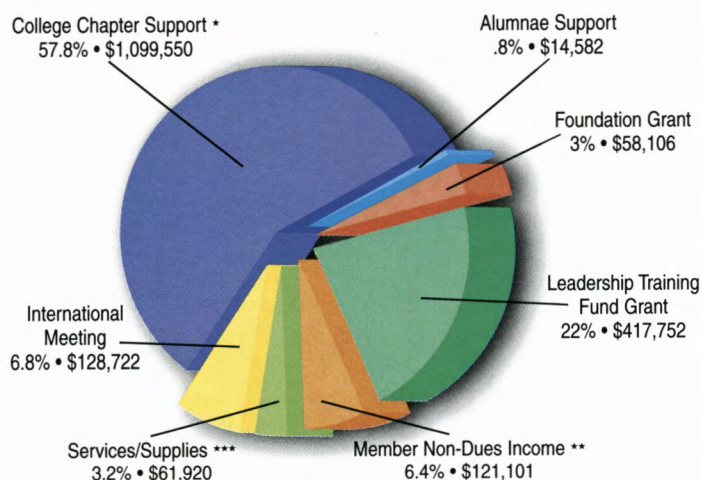
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## General Treasury Income

Total \$1,901,733

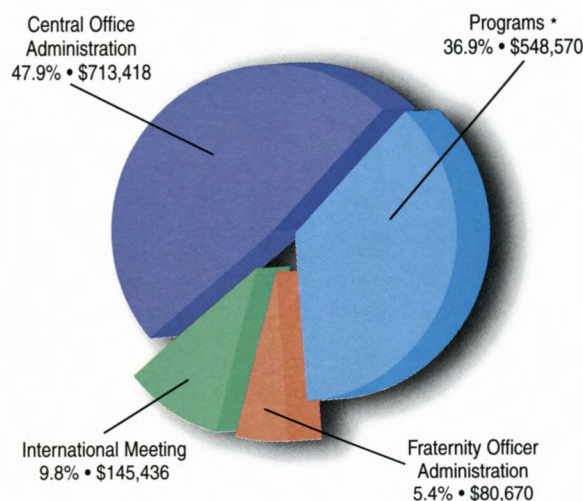


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- ★★ Pansy Peddler sales, jewelry commission, affinity charge card, etc.
- ★★★ Publications, labels/printouts, member links, etc.
- ★★★★ Chapter & club dues & voluntary individual alumnae fees

*Total income this fiscal year includes revenue deferred from prior fiscal years.*

## General Treasury Expense

Total \$1,488,094 \*\*



- ★ Magazine, Pansy Peddler, Educational Leadership consultants, TAA, etc.
- ★★ Percent of total toward educational programs is 36.9%



## FOUNDATION

1997 was a momentous year for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Thanks to the generous annual gifts of many Thetas, the Foundation increased the amount of scholarships awarded from \$217,000 in 1996 to over \$292,000! These scholarships, ranging in size from \$500 to \$10,000 each, reached 147 of our members attending college and graduate school. I am very proud that Kappa Alpha Theta gives away more scholarship dollars every year than any other fraternity or sorority foundation.

In addition to scholarships, our support to CASA, and our sponsorship of educational programs for our college chapters, the Foundation awarded 67 Leadership Grants to collegians to attend a week at LeaderShape Institute. Every young woman who attended reported back in an overwhelmingly positive way about the value of her experience.

I want to thank all Thetas for their 1997 contributions to the Foundation, and for their support of our mission to provide funding for the educational and philanthropic objectives of our Fraternity. Their many gifts are inspirational and demonstrate the high level of commitment of our alumnae members to the continued growth and development of our Fraternity.

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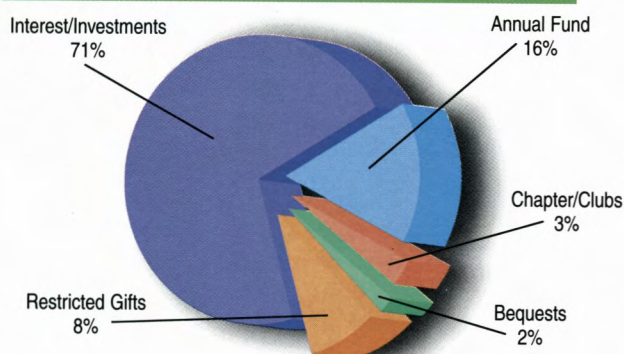
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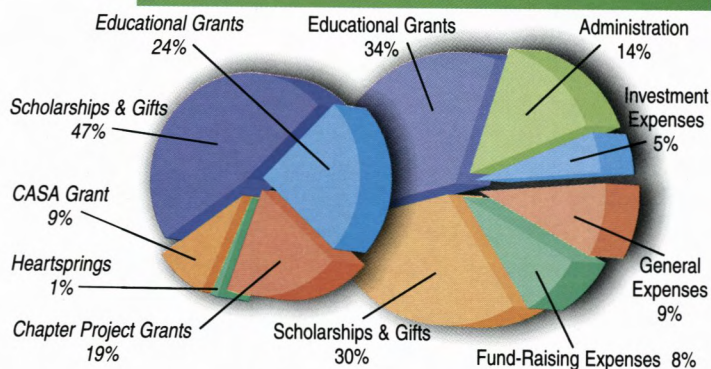
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### Foundation Revenue



Chapters & Clubs	\$ 91,751
Chapter Projects	123,450
Annual Fund	548,235
Other Contributions	22,517
Bequests Received	59,310
Gifts to Educational Trust Fund	110,720
Named Trust Gifts	21,441
Friendship Donations	16,384
Investment Income	290,510
Interest on Notes Receivable	23,536
Royalties	1,816
Other Revenues	361
Realized Gain in Sale of Investments	385,292
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<b>TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS &amp; REVENUES</b>	<b>\$ 3,406,455</b>

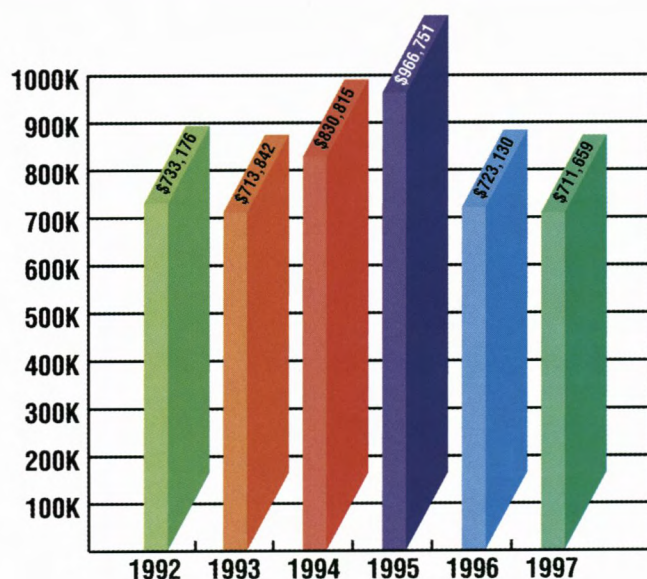
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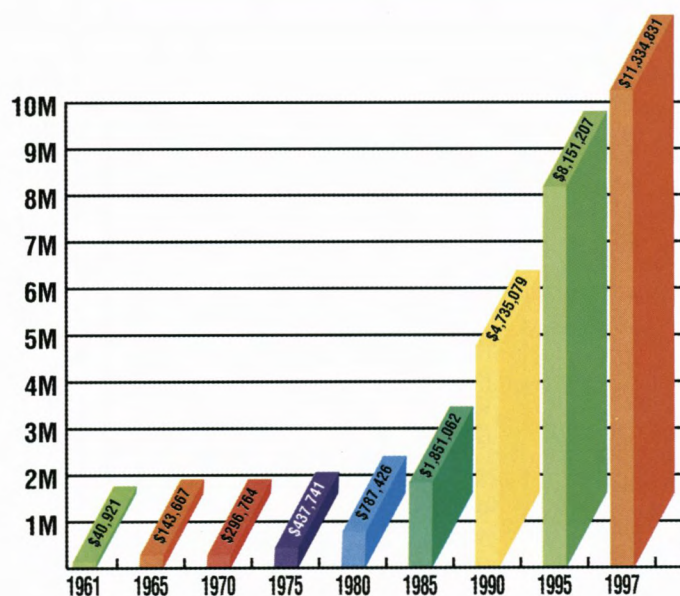
Administration/Rent	\$ 138,503
General Expenses	85,238
Meetings/Trustees	5,598
Fund-raising Expenses	76,072
Scholarships	291,852
CASA Grant	60,000
Friendship Fund Gifts	15,050
Chapter Project Grants	120,707
Educational Grants to Fraternity	58,106
DePauw Memorial Library	350
Heartsprings	8,195
Leadership Grants	89,543
Other Grants	6,250
Investment Expenses	<u>54,974</u>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 1,010,438</b>



## Annual Giving



## Foundation Assets



## KAΘ PROGRAMS

### Educational Leadership Consultants

The Educational Leadership Consultant (ELC) program is an innovative means of chapter support. The restructured program not only incorporates elements of the former Chapter Consultant program but also focuses on educating chapters in Fraternity programming and policies and current issues facing today's college women. It is partially funded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

### LeaderShape

Sixty-seven Theta collegians had the opportunity to experience the LeaderShape Institute, thanks to leadership grants that were made possible by annual fund contributions to the Foundation. The LeaderShape Institute has earned a glowing national reputation for providing an intensive and energizing program designed to produce extraordinary results in participant's organizations while also instilling a high level of integrity. In just six days, participants learn how to create a vision, build teams, implement action plans, and communicate with care and impact.

### Scholarship

In 1996, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$292,000 through 113 graduate and

undergraduate scholarships. Award amounts ranged from \$500 to \$10,000.

During the 1996-97 academic year, 1266 undergraduate members achieved straight As for at least one school term. The following college chapters achieved the number-one scholarship ranking on their campuses during 1996-97.

N/Hanover	ΓΦ/Texas Tech*
Ξ/Wesleyan	ΔE/Arizona State*
O/USC	ΔH/Kansas State*
Φ/Pacific*	ΔΘ/Florida
AE/Brown	ΔK/Louisiana State*
ΑΛ/Washington	ΔΥ/Eastern Kentucky*
AM/Missouri	ΔΩ/Texas A&M
AP/South Dakota*	ΕΛ/Dickinson
ΑΣ/Washington State*	ΕΟ/Randolph-Macon
AX/Purdue	ΕΩ/Washington & Jefferson
BI/Colorado	ΖΙ/Washington & Lee
BM/Nevada	ΖΝ/UC Davis*
BΦ/Penn State	ΖΣ/Ohio Northern*
BΩ/Colorado College*	ΖΥ/UT Dallas
ΓΘ/Carnegie-Mellon*	
ΓΡ/UC Santa Barbara	

\* chapters that earned the number-one ranking both semesters

Number-one chapters were rewarded with ice-cream parties funded by the Foundation, and straight-A undergraduates received a letter of congratulation



and a coupon for a free pint of ice cream or frozen yogurt.

## Growth

The Fraternity celebrated the addition of two college chapters in 1997.

On February 2, 26 collegian and seven alumnae members of local sorority Theta Alpha Phi became the charter members of the Zeta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Pepperdine University. The Loyalty Service was held on the Pepperdine campus in Malibu, while initiation took place at the Omicron Chapter facility on the USC campus.

The Zeta Chi Chapter at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore was installed on April 20. Sixty-seven new members were initiated at a ceremony coordinated by local alumnae, members of the Zeta Tau Chapter at Delaware, and an 11-member installation team.

## Regional Leadership Conferences

More than 900 Thetas attended eight Regional Leadership Conferences (RLCs), which were scheduled in place of one national leadership conference. Multiple conferences at regional sites all over the country gave college chapter officers and members, advisory board members, and facility corporation board members access to timely leadership training with little inconvenience and low costs.

RLC training focused on leadership skills, Fraternity programming, and campus relations. Workshops included risk management, member development, member education, Greek issues, chapter operations, and leadership. All-day tracks for rush, finance, and facility corporations featured intensive training on complex issues.

## Talking About Alcohol

*Talking About Alcohol* (TAA) teaches Thetas how to make low-risk drinking choices. The program offers nonjudgmental, relevant risk-reduction information. The goal of TAA is not simply to increase alcohol awareness but also to provide information needed to avoid alcohol-related health and impairment problems for a lifetime.

During the 1996-97 academic year, 18 college chapters participated in TAA, and 16 Thetas served as trained volunteer facilitators. TAA is partially funded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

## The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Honored

Each year, the College Fraternity Editor's Association (CFEA) honors

achievement in fraternal publications. Awards of excellence are given in many categories, and member organizations may enter one item in each category. Entries are judged by professionals in the fields of journalism and publishing.

"Taking Risks the Right Way" (*The Magazine*, Winter 1996-97) was recognized with an award of excellence during CFEA's 1997 conference. The article won first place in the profile article category.



## CASA Update

The CASA/Theta relationship continued to grow and strengthen in 1997. The Kappa Alpha Theta

Foundation provided \$60,000 in funding for National CASA in 1996-97. These funds supported education and training and recruitment for volunteers, including publications, website development, their toll-free phone number, and the Program Director of the Year Award. Additionally, the Foundation gave more than \$120,000 in local program grants which were made possible through the fund-raising efforts of our alumnae and college chapters.

Every day 8,600 children are reported as abused, neglected, or abandoned and 500 are placed in foster care or institutions. Theta's contributions are helping to provide volunteer advocates for these children and to place them more quickly in a safe, permanent environment.

## Friendship Fund

In fiscal year 1996-97, the Foundation received more than \$16,000 in gifts from Thetas contributing to the Friendship Fund at their Founders Day celebrations. These thoughtful donations helped to provide Friendship Fund gifts of almost \$16,000 to members experiencing extreme financial hardship due to serious or terminal illness, job loss, natural disaster and other devastating occurrences. The Friendship Fund, which was established in 1926, continues to tangibly demonstrate the love and concern we have for each other as Theta sisters.

## 1996-97 Fraternity Statistics

Active College Chapters	124
Active Alumnae Chapters	86
Active Alumnae Clubs	170
Initiated Members	171,188
College Chapters Closed	AE/Oregon





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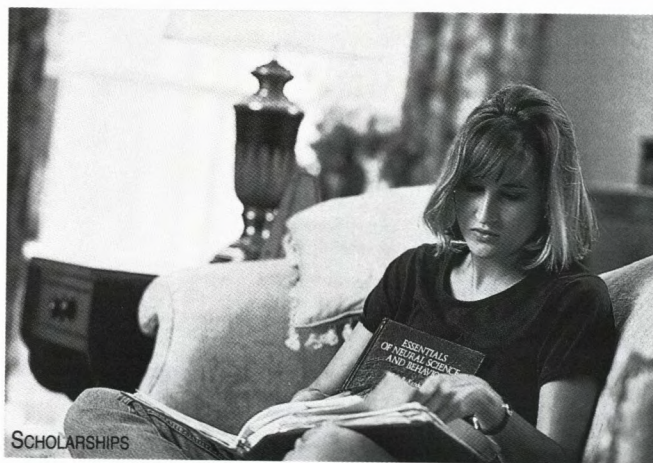
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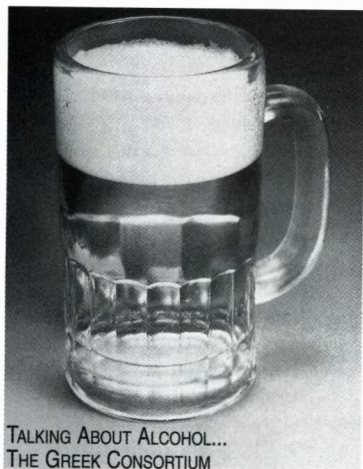
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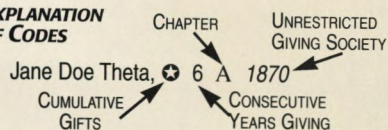


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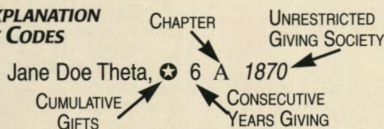
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### I'M IN DEBT . . .

An intriguing title. But why would a distinguished professor give a lecture about his sabbatical travels in Europe, announcing that the trip had placed him in debt? Did he plan to take up a collection?

Shortly into his address, his meaning became clear. Instead of talking about the sights and expenses of his trip, he told of the kindnesses people had offered along the way. And he spoke of his sense of indebtedness.

When he was lost in Paris, a young man took time to personally lead him to his destination. In a village, an elderly couple invited him to their home for dinner. He told about the patience and helpfulness of a store clerk, a waitress, a policeman, and others. There was one kind deed after another.

He said he returned home with an overflowing sense of gratitude and with a desire to pay back his debt by expressing kindness to others—especially to strangers.

The professor continued. He spoke of the journey of life and the debt we all owe to parents and loved ones, to teachers and doctors and other professionals, to friends and kindly strangers, to organizations and institutions and other positive influences. "In fact," he said, "we are all terribly in debt. Our only reasonable response is to invest in individuals and organizations that need our help."

One of the reasons members give to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is to express gratitude and to "pay back" for the value they have received—for the friendships, support and opportunities provided by their membership in Theta. Another reason is simply to express appreciation for benefits received elsewhere. They give to Theta to say "thank you" for kindnesses that have come to them along their journey of life. They know their gift to Theta is needed, accomplishes good things, and is appreciated.

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### LEADING THE WAY

It's not every day that a young person is offered the opportunity to learn to change the world. Yet that is exactly the opportunity that the Foundation is able to give Theta collegians through its Leadership Grants.

These grants provide tuition and travel expenses to the LeaderShape Institute, a highly renowned leadership development program. "It was one of the most incredible experiences of my life," says Jennifer Goodwin, Gamma Upsilon/Miami. "I learned so much about what my chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta as a whole, my community, my career, and the world truly mean to me."

Since 1986, more than 3,500 young people from more than 200 colleges, universities, corporations, and organizations across America have graduated from LeaderShape. The six-day sessions are highly interactive and are geared to helping participants produce extraordinary results in an organization while also developing a commitment to lead with integrity. One of the most valuable lessons of LeaderShape, Jennifer believes, is how each person learns about herself and her leadership abilities. "It was amazingly insightful. I grew so much and learned so much."

Volunteer facilitators, who are not only experienced in working with young adults but are also highly respected individuals in their own professions, present the LeaderShape program. They help participants learn to create a powerful vision, build successful teams, implement action plans, communicate with care and impact, and utilize ethics and values in decision-making. Participants create a LeaderShape project to undertake when they leave. The objective of each Theta's project is to produce "extraordinary improvement" in her own chapter during the next nine to 12 months.

Applications for 1998 Leadership Grants were mailed to each college chapter, and notices encouraging Thetas with leadership potential to apply for the grants were sent to advisory board chairmen and college district presidents. Made possible by annual fund gifts, Leadership Grants are a dramatic illustration of the Foundation's commitment to developing leaders.





Sarah Coburn, Katie Coburn, Mary Coburn Carriere, Sharon Coburn Wetz and Carolyn Denton Coburn—all from the Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State—gathered for their cousin's wedding last August. "We think it's neat to have the bonds of family and Theta!"

Emily Stitt,  $\mathbf{A\Phi}$ /Newcomb-Tulane, celebrated her graduation with her great-aunt, La Reine "Peggy" Gladden Gilbert,  $\mathbf{A\Phi}$ /Newcomb-Tulane. The two women had shared another special moment when Peggy surprised Emily at her initiation almost four years ago.



# THETA

# FAMiLiES

Thank you to all who submitted photographs of their Theta families. We're sorry that we didn't have room to publish them all. We will continue to publish photos of Theta families in future issues of *The Magazine*.



Three generations of Thetas! Paige Wilson,  $\mathbf{X}$ /Syracuse, was surprised when her mother, Deborah Kydd Wilson,  $\mathbf{X}$ /Syracuse, and her grandmother, Jane Taylor Gretter,  $\mathbf{X}$ /Syracuse, attended her initiation. "It was the moment of a lifetime." Paige was initiated almost 30 years after her mother, Deborah, and Deborah was initiated almost 30 years after her mother, Jane!



Several Thetas gathered recently in Springfield, Ohio, to attend their family reunion. Clockwise from bottom left: Barbara Young Sipp,  $\mathbf{A\Gamma}$ /Ohio State; Kathy Morris Carrabine,  $\mathbf{AO}$ /Oklahoma; Barbara Wade Crabill,  $\mathbf{B}$ /Indiana; Corrine Morris,  $\mathbf{AO}$ /Oklahoma; Kimberly Morris Martin,  $\mathbf{AO}$ /Oklahoma; Ann Crabill Leydig,  $\mathbf{\Gamma\Gamma}$ /Rollins; Kit Nolte Morris,  $\mathbf{A\Gamma}$ /Ohio State; and Ruth Crabill Young,  $\mathbf{A\Gamma}$ /Ohio State (center). "We were so pleased to see and remember our Theta relatives!"



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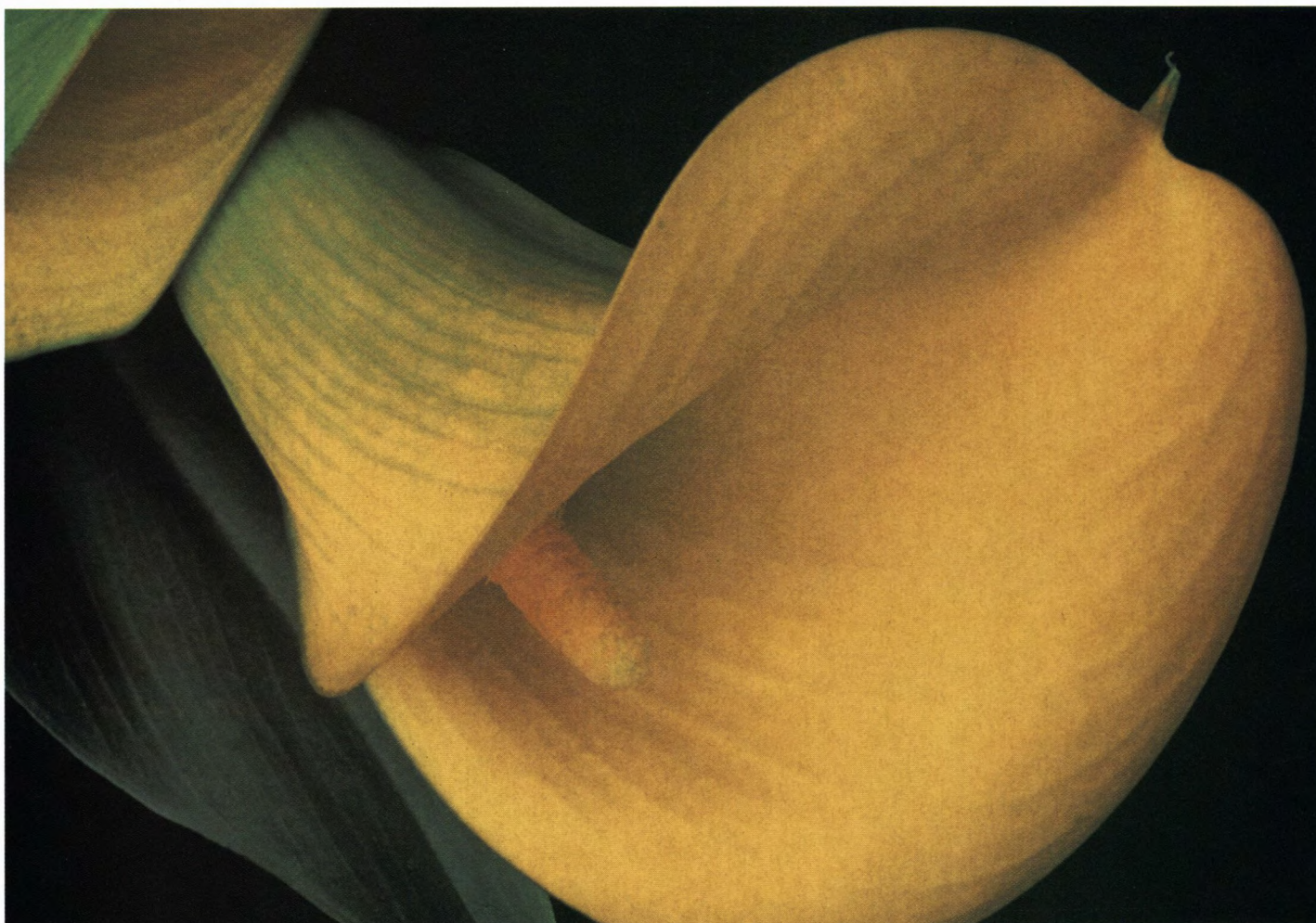
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*Yellow Calla*, 1996, Iris Print, 26" x 18"

# The Language of the Eyes

The photographs of artist  
Amy Falvey Lamb  
portray the gentleness and subtlety of natural forms.

*By Susan Stephan Holloway, FIV/Iowa State*

Long before her career as a photographic artist began to bloom, Amy Falvey Lamb, Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis, spent years studying intricate designs of color, shape, and form. The works of art that so mesmerized her were mounted not on gallery walls, but under the lens of a microscope. Molecules, rather than Monets, they were masterpieces all the same.

"I always visualized research molecules in full color, more as designs than chemical bonds," explains Lamb. Her roots as a biologist have grafted fortuitously with her artist's passion, resulting in the radiant close-up color photographs of flowers and fruits for which she is known.

"Every time I look at an orchid, a tulip, a pine cone, or a pear, I am just amazed. Within a little seed is all the



potential to form a structure that, scientifically, is made to reproduce and stay on the planet as a healthy species, yet is so absolutely beautiful."

Since her 1996 debut, Lamb's uniquely rich and vibrant portraits of nature have been featured in many gallery exhibitions and publications, to glowing praise. One recent review in *The Washington Post* described her photographs as "... making each petal seem like a small, exquisitely crafted abstract painting." The scientist-cum-artist is delighted, but still somewhat astonished, by the recognition. "I did my work with no expectation but the pure joy of doing it."

Although it was unexpected, in retrospect it is difficult to see how Lamb's photographic vocation evolved. Growing up in Birmingham, Mich., she was fairly surrounded by art, sculpture, and architecture at the Kingswood School Cranbrook, a private school known for its art and science institutes, as well as in her home. "I always liked both art and science, and my family was very interested in art," says Lamb, recalling her adolescent curiosity about her father's ritual of photographing each sunrise for a year.

As an undergraduate at Washington University in St. Louis, where she became a member of the Alpha Iota Chapter in 1963, and later at the University of Michigan, Lamb studied biology. But even as a graduate student researching molecular genetics, she was drawn to the aesthetic, whether that meant visualizing mitochondria cells in color or tuning in *Sesame Street* for the sheer delight of its lively images. "I've always loved graphics," says Lamb, "even in advertising and in research molecules."

Following a post-doctoral fellowship in Switzerland, the young scientist went to work for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md, where she met Robert Lamb while playing on the NIH baseball team. ("I was pitcher and he was catcher.") After the two married and began a family, Lamb shifted her scientific and artistic focus to home, finding fun and fulfillment in doing everything from clay and crafts to science fair projects with their two children. Later, when her son and daughter were older, biology beckoned to Lamb once again, this time via a teaching position at George Washington University.

In 1992, Lamb's husband—an avid amateur photographer who recently confided that his wife is "living my dream"—encouraged her to take a photography class at the Smithsonian Institution. Lamb was smitten. Readily admit-

ting that before the class she hadn't even known how to load a camera, she says, "I just fell in love with it."

Additional studies followed at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, DC, and Montgomery College in Rockville, Md. One class in particular, which taught Lamb how to control her own studio lighting, combined with an assignment for a photo essay of botanical gardens to form fertile ground for Lamb's second calling as a full-time artist.

"Realizing the incredible variety of orchids brought out the science in me. I started looking more closely, and the closer I got, the more the form and structure dissolved into design, color, and shape," explains Lamb. "As an artist, I try to express the magnificence of nature's graceful design through photography. I don't try to make it mine. I look at my work not as creating, but as revealing."

The revelation begins with Lamb's painstaking search for photographic subjects, some of which she grows herself. Although she says that it is her husband who truly loves to garden, Lamb has learned to enjoy the process of raising



*Luminance I*, 1997, Iris Print, 28" x 18"

flowers, including tulips and orchids. Other subjects, such as roses and fruit, she seeks out at florists and in the produce sections of gourmet groceries.

After selecting "as perfect a specimen as possible," Lamb brings it home to "feed and watch carefully." When the subject reaches the stage that she deems photo-worthy, Lamb takes it into her studio where she spends a good part of a day lighting it, then shooting photos with her Nikon. A 35-mm color transparency film that is very rich in color saturation "... brings out all the color there is to be brought out."



If she likes the image, Lamb then takes the transparency to David Adamson Editions in Washington, DC, where the photo is scanned at very high resolution and printed in limited editions, ranging in size from 7 x 10 to 30 x 45 inches.

First-time admirers of Lamb's lush nature portraits often wonder whether they are photographs or watercolors. She explains that, in a sense, they are both. David Adamson has adapted for fine arts printing an industrial-size printer, known as an Iris printer. It is normally used for high-end publishing in the advertising and textile industries. The expensive four-color process delivers a fine spray of ink, which is absorbed by heavy-textured watercolor paper, creating a distinctive softening effect.

Using the Iris printer, Lamb says, enables her printed photos to "... portray the gentleness and subtlety of natural forms while still retaining the precision of photography." Although it is used by many photographers and painters, she acknowledges that the process remains somewhat controversial. "It is difficult for some printers who are entrenched in old processes to embrace the new technology of computer printing," explains Lamb, noting that printing is a whole art in itself. Each of her prints is embossed with the signature of Adamson, the skilled "master printer," whom she says is an integral part of the production of her Iris prints.

Lamb's almost reverential respect for Adamson's workman-

ship is representative of the awe she holds for beauty and quality of all kinds. She extols the virtues of a woman who frames her Iris prints, as well as many others for galleries and

museums. "Everything she does is meticulous and beautiful. She's always on time and everything works. She runs a small business that supports a family and creates a beautiful product. She's what America is all about."

Lamb is also genuinely appreciative of the support for her work she's received from her family, as well as the comfort of enduring friendships. One of her earliest experiences with developing a sense of camaraderie was through her membership in Kappa Alpha Theta. Says Lamb, "Coming together with people who like and accept you as you are—where you can get really close—is a positive, secure experience that I value." Today, Lamb remains in contact with Theta friends from both Washington University and the Eta Chapter at the University of Michigan and wants to make time for getting involved once again in local alumnae activities.

Time is at a premium in Lamb's creative, productive life. A self-described homebody, she chuckles as she explains that she never has a typical day. "I love working at home, but it also means I never stop working." A day's work might mean pouring over paperwork in her home office or photographing into the early morning hours in her studio. Outside work can be anything from digging in the garden to chatting with visitors at a gallery exhibition.

Lamb—who is represented by the David Adamson Gallery and Troyer, Fitzpatrick, Lassman Gallery in Washington, DC—says that each aspect of her work is satisfying. But she says that it is while working at gallery shows that she receives a special kind of gratification.

"I've met so many wonderful people through my art. What means the most is that my work touches some people on a level that I can see. It is an outstanding, very humbling experience. To be able to communicate to other people how I'm moved by nature is such a reward."

And that ability to communicate emotions, says Lamb, is what puts art before science for her. "I'm amazed by a mitochondria, but the miracle of how it looks through the electron microscope is difficult to communicate. I couldn't describe its beauty, because it requires a scientific language that people don't speak day to day. But to visually describe how beautiful a flower or a piece of fruit is requires only the language of the eyes. It's like a communion of spirits."

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left Amy Falvey Lamb, AI/Washington-St. Louis: photographer, artist and homebody. ■



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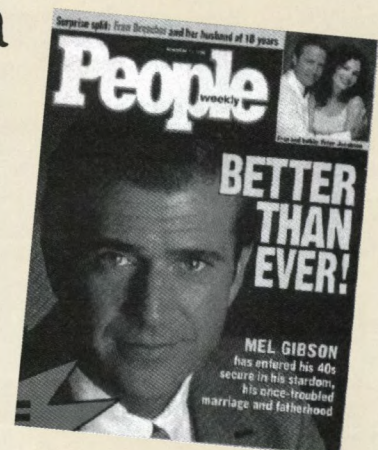
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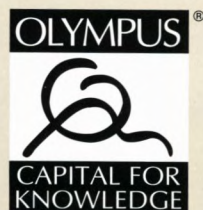


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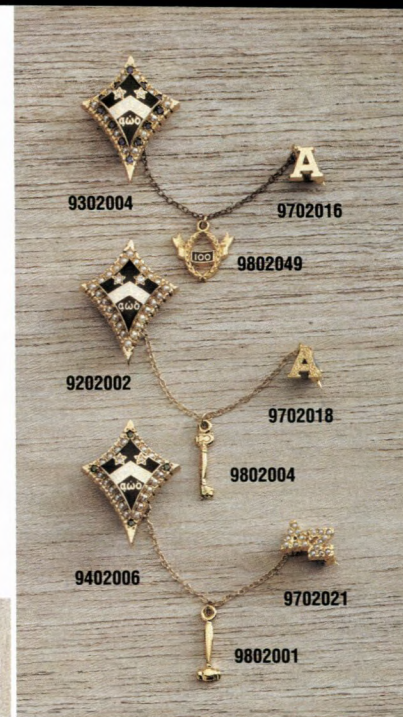
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